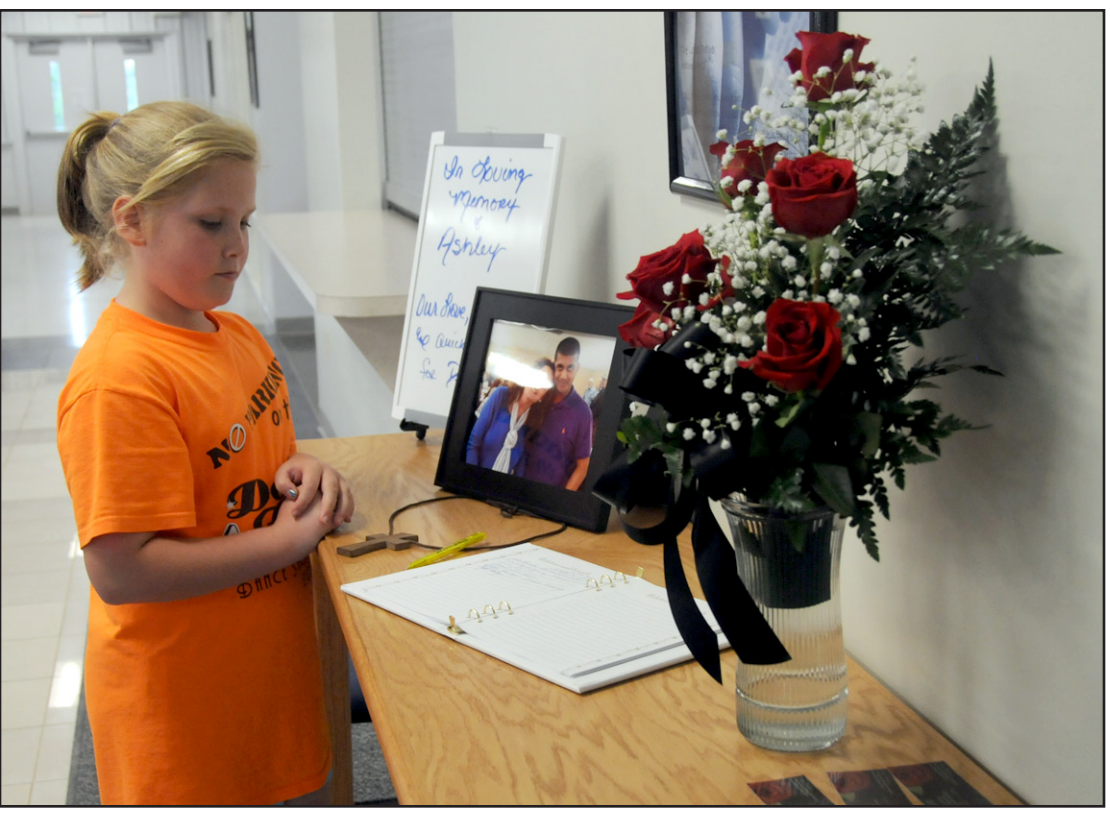
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Well known Wellness Center employee killed in Rockcastle crash, Clinton resident seriously injured



Kayli Hadley stood over a register book that was placed at the Albany/Clinton County Wellness Center Monday. The book was placed on a table for anybody who wanted to write a message to Ashley Cross' family. Cross was killed in a car accident in Rockcastle County on Sunday morning. She had been employed at the Wellness Center during the past year.

Tragedy struck Sunday morning, around 1 a.m. when Dipesh "Dee" Soma, 27, of Albany, and his girlfriend, Ashley Cross, 19, of Monticello, were traveling home from Lexington, Kentucky and their vehicle was struck at the intersection of KY 461 and KY 150 in Rockcastle County.

According to a press release issued by the Kentucky State Police, a 2003 Chevrolet S-10, driven by Ronald Klein, 19, of Berea, was traveling east on KY 150 when it struck the 2007 Chevrolet Cobalt driven by Soma.

Cross was riding in the passenger's seat in the vehicle when it was struck on the passenger side, according to the report.

Cross was ejected from the vehicle and pronounced dead at the scene by Rockcastle County Coroner.

Soma, who was transported to Lexington, Kentucky for treatment, sustained injuries to his hand, broken ribs, suffered a concussion and bruised lungs. The injury to his hand and wrist required two surgeries, but he is expected to fully recover.

Klein, the driver of the S-10, was also transported for medical treatment. A passenger in Klein's vehicle, Jordan Hays, 24, of Berea, refused medical treatment at the scene according to State Police.

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Relay for Life gathering set for April 27, 28

With the publicizing of local cancer rates and the knowledge that Clinton County's rates generally run higher in some forms of the disease than the area, state and national averages, it only seems to make the local 2012 American Cancer Society's Relay for Life event even more important to local residents.

Since the 1990s, the ACS signature event to raise funds for cancer research has been the Relay for Life and over the years, local residents have responded in a big way to help raise money to support the effort.

This year's Clinton County Relay for Life is well underway and the actual all-night event is coming earlier that usual. It will be held Friday night and early Saturday morning, April 27-28 at the Clinton County High School gymnasium, the site where the event was held a year ago.

Relay for Life Chairperson Renee Parrigin said the event was again being held at CCHS because they had good participation last year, and due to the earlier date in spring, adverse weather wouldn't have an affect on participation as opposed to an outdoor event. Another reasoning behind holding the event early was that school will still be in session and less people would be on vacations and so forth, which may prevent their coming in the months of May or June.

See RELAY, page 10

RECC granted rate hike, customers will see increase with next round of billing

Albany and Clinton County residents continue to feel the effects of a strained economy, with rates and the price of goods seeming to increase on a daily basis.

When local customers receive their next bill from South Kentucky RECC for electricty, that pinch will again surface, according to a press release from the company issued to the Clinton County News on Monday.

That release gives customers short notice that the company has been approved for a rate increase, and that the increase will take effect immediately, with the next billing that customers receive.

According to the information in that release:

South Kentucky RECC has been approved for a rate adjustment from the Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC).

In the order issued March 30, the PSC com-

See RATES, page 5

Fire Dept. conducting annual photo fundraiser

Scammers, or unscrupulous people who go door-to-door trying to cheat people out of their money, are active year-round and sometimes it's difficult to tell a con artist from a legitimate fundraiser. However, for the next couple of weeks, there will be some legitimate people going to local resident's homes--with clear identification--raising money for a good, and local cause.

The Albany Volunteer Fire/Rescue Department is currently conducting its seventh annual portrait fundraiser in the Albany/Clinton County area. The annual fundraiser gives families an opportunity to purchase family photos while at the same time, aiding the fire/rescue in collecting needed funds to keep their equipment upgraded.

Albany Fire Chief Robert Roeper said that company contracted for the portrait fundraiser sends representative door-to-door to offer residents a free 8x10 family photo in exchange for a $20 (or more) donation to the fire/rescue department. Of course, people who participate will have the option to purchase additional photo packages, but the up front donation goes to the fire department and the resident receives the 8x10 photo whether they make any additional purchases or not.

Roeper said all of the proceeds from fundraisers, or any private donations to the department, is used to purchase or upgrade rescue equipment.

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Although in place for four years, county residents slow in getting addresses displayed

Clinton County residents have had the added security of the enhanced 911 system for over four years, since fiscal court approved its mapping and addressing ordinance for the implementation of the upgraded system. However, most residents in the county have yet to actually "post" their new addresses, which can still pose a problem to delivery personnel, not to mention emergency personnel.

Mapping and Addressing Coordinator Andy Davis and Emergency Services Director Lonnie Scott both estimate that less than 50 percent of all county residents have yet to post their new address, including attaching it to their mail boxes. This despite the actual ordinance pertaining to mapping and addressing being passed in 2007.

The ordinance took effect on January 1, 2008.

The Enhanced 911 service allows emergency service dispatchers to pinpoint exact locations of where most calls--even from cell phones--are being made from. However, in some locations when emergency responders are dispatched to a particular scene, it would be more helpful and create a quicker response time if that physical address which shows up on the dispatcher computer were actually visibly posted at the lo-

See 911, page 10

Rec/Park Board has productive meeting

The Clinton County Rec/Park Board held its regular meeting last Thursday, March 29 with a quorum of seven members present. Board Chairman Chris Lovelace was unable to attend the session due to a family illness and the meeting was conducted by Park Director Bobby Reneau.

The board first approved the treasurer's report presented by Vince Ostertag. The balance sheet included the $10,000 county allotment and the final half ($5,000) of the city allotment, as well as a $2,500 donation from Keystone Foods, LCC. The balance in the board's account, minus pending bills, was just over $15,000--a far better outlook than the previous month when the balance after bills was less than $700.00

Reneau noted that Keystone was planning an "in-house" softball

See PARK, page 5



The arrival of Spring, and the warmer conditions that come with it, has given construction crews the chance to get busy on completing work on the Albany Bypass project. Paving crews were busy Tuesday near the intersection of U.S. 127 and Hwy. 3156 in the Snow Community, just south of the intersection with Ky. 90.

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Lady Bat Dawgs improve record to 8-3
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Area Tech students collect items for tornado victims
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Inside
4-H Camp time is near, sign up now
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Weather

Thunderstorms likely Thursday, with clearing skies Friday and Saturday and a chance of more thunderstorms in the area by Sunday. Highs in the upper 60s to low 70s, lows in the low 50s.

Last Year

Headlines from the front page one year ago:

Damage from storm is widespread across county

Inmate who escaped from jail is arrested in Wisconsin

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Library Notes

by: Gayla Duvall

What's new at the Clinton County Public Library:

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Food Classes:

Classes range from Choose My Plate and the food groups to Finding Spending Leaks and Food Safety. Lessons will be taught at the Clinton County Public Library on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. There will be food demonstrations and a chance to sample new and delicious recipes. For information, contact Stacy Smith, FSNEP Program Assistant, at the Clinton County Extension Office at (606) 387-5404 or Gayla Duvall at the Clinton County Public Library at (606) 387-5989.

The library is hosting basic computer classes. Patrons will be helped in using the internet, creating an e-mail account, and the use of Microsoft programs. Please call 387-5989 to sign up.

The library will be closed on April 6, 2012 for Good Friday.

Evelyn Staton celebrates 80th birthday



The family of Evelyn Staton celebrated her 80th birthday on March 17, 2012. Evelyn is surrounded by her children in the above photo. From left to right: Michael, Phillip, Evelyn, Jake, Mitchell, Joan, and T.C. 25-1c

BIRTHS



Karsen Aaron Thrasher

Landon Thrasher would like to announce the birth of his baby brother, Karsen Aaron Thrasher. He was born at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital on February 6, 2012 at 11:55 a.m. He weighed 8 lbs. and 11 1/2 oz. and was 21 1/4 inches long. Parents are Stefanie and Chris Thrasher. Maternal grandparents are Terry and Jerry Aaron. Paternal grandparents are Esther and Gayron Thrasher.

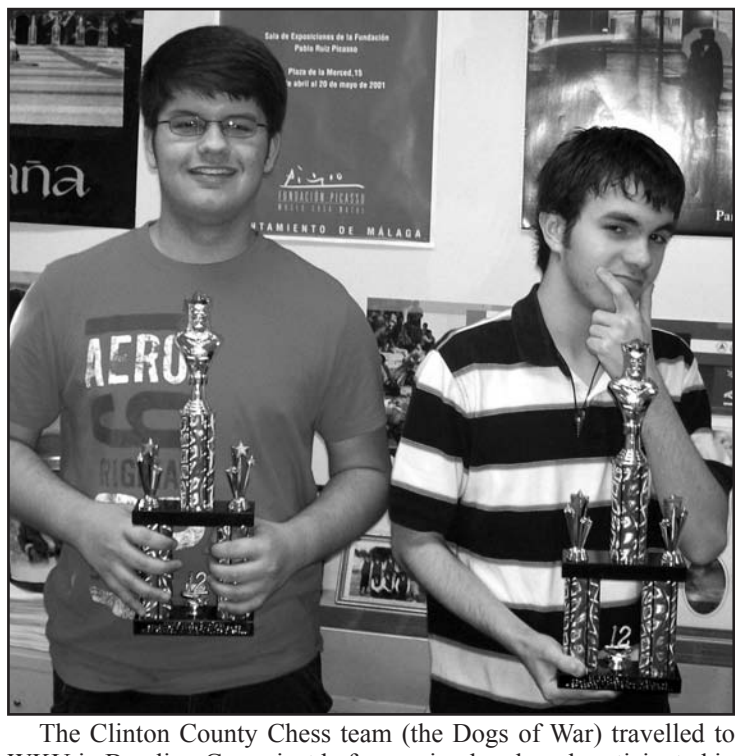


Brylee Reese Speck

Rylan would like to announce the arrival of his sister, Brylee Reese Speck. Brylee was born February 18, 2012 at 8:30 p.m. at Cookeville Regional Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces and was 20 inches in length. Proud parents are Bennett and April Speck. Maternal grandparents are Lester and Linnie Beaty. Paternal grandparents are Dale and Linda Speck. Maternal great-grandparents are Virgie Sloan and the late Kenny Sloan, the late Lester Elmore and the late Leonard and Lorene Stinson. Paternal great-grandparents are Freddy and Mary Lowhorn and Melba Speck and the late Keith Speck. Uncles are Derek Beaty and Barrett Speck and aunts are April Beaty and Sonya Speck.

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Chess team travels to WKU to compete



The Clinton County Chess team (the Dogs of War) travelled to WKU in Bowling Green just before spring break and participated in the Kentucky High School Individual chess championships. Junior Zack Pharis (son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pharis of Albany) finished with the fifth place trophy (on right) and sophomore Jacob Williams (son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Williams of Albany) on left.

The high school chess team is proud to be sponsoring its own chess invitational on Saturday, April 28, at the Dale Hollow Lake resort. It will be a four round USCF rated event for both scholastic and adult players, and the community is invited. For more information contact Mike Anders adn 606-688-5552. The chess club would like to thank its sponsor, the 21st Century, after school program for its stalwart support.

We need your help!

We need your help at Little Hills of Kentucky Animal Rescue, Inc.

"The greatness of a nation and its moral progress can be judged by the way its animals are treated."

- Gandhi

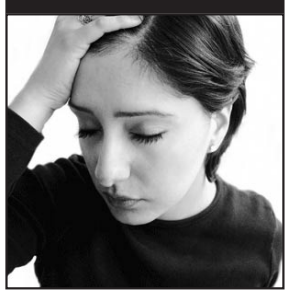
Unlike the Tri-County Animal Shelter, which certainly does what it can, our "no-kill" animal rescue's main objective is to find loving homes for the homeless and mistreated animals that are discarded and doomed to be put down unless we can get them adopted. Our facility is a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation, and solely manned by volunteers. Our only means of providing food, shelter, supplies and veterinarian care to these innocent creatures is by constant fundraisers and the precious donations from people and businesses in the community. We are also affiliated with Petfinder.com, and can transport animals to other "no-kill" shelters if they have found any of our animals a new home.

Please keep us in your mind and heart and help us spread the word, and certainly, if you know of someone looking for a loving four-legged companion, please contact the following people: Chelsey Daffron, 606-688-1840; Melinda, 606-688-0509; and Janet Webb, 270-403-9596. Any and all donations or offers of your assistance will be greatly appreciated. Send donations to: P.O. Box 252, Albany, KY 42602.

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Stress & Your Health

DEFINITION

Traffic jams, paying bills, deadlines, pesky neighbors. These unpleasant or challenging situations create stress in our lives. So why is it some people deal with these stress situations better than others? The answer is complex and includes many factors from genetics to weather conditions, but an interesting study in the Journal of Manipulative and Physiological Therapeutics indicates that there is a relationship between chiropractic and the effects it can have on dealing with stress situations in your life.

This study revealed that nearly one in three patients viewed their lives as moderately to severely stressful, and more than 50% felt that stress has a moderate to severe impact on their health problems. Additionally, 71% of the patients indicated that it would be helpful if their chiropractor offered advice to help them cope with these stressful situations.

Communicating with your chiropractor about dealing with stress is the starting point, and you might be surprised to find that your chiropractor is full of sound advice on ways to effectively deal with stress in your life. Most people know that improving nerve and spinal function has a dramatic impact on improving emotional, mental and physical function. Getting the most out of your chiropractic care may include talking to your chiropractor about effective strategies to deal with the stress in your life, so be sure to inform your chiropractor about your personal situation so your Doctor of Chiropractic can help you improve your health and wellness at maximum levels.

Source: JMPT, July/August 1999 (originally published in the PCD Chiropractic Newsletter).

TREATMENT

Chiropractic involves touch; this factor alone sets the stage for release of muscular tension. Your chiropractor administers one or a series of manipulations (adjustments) to the spine and surrounding musculature. The adjustments may help the fatigue or stress by removing nerve irritation, releasing muscular tension and improving blood circulation. To see if chiropractic may be able to help you, **call 606-387-5793 today for an appointment.**

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THINGS TO DO

School board to meet

Clinton County Board of Education will hold its monthly meeting Monday, April 9 at 5 p.m. at the Central Office board room. The meeting is open to the public.

Industrial Authority to meet

The Clinton County Industrial Development Authority will hold its regular meeting Thursday, April 12 at 11 a.m. at the Welcome Center. The meeting is open to the general public. 25-2

Twin Lakes Cattlemen's Association fundraiser

The Twin Lakes Cattlemen Association of Albany will be cooking beef burgers and chicken sandwiches on Friday, April 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Save-A-Lot parking lot. Donations will be accepted with all proceeds going to the KCA Tornado Disaster Relief program in Kentucky. For more information contact Steve Peddicord at 606-688-4492.

Living Well with Diabetes classes offered

Clinton County Health Department will offer Living Well with Diabetes classes on Wednesdays in May from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. and a support graduate class on Thursday, May 31 from 1-2 p.m. Classes are free but pre-registration is required by calling 606-387-5711 ext. 1166. 25-4

Lion's Club Pancake Breakfast

Albany Lion's Club pancake breakfast will be Saturday, April 21 from 7 to 10 a.m. at the Albany Elementary School cafeteria. Funding supports local eyeglasses. Cost is $5 per person, all you can eat. 25-3

Cruising for Cancer motorcycle ride

The second annual Cruising for Cancer Motorcycle Ride will be held Saturday, April 14, starting at the Clinton County High School with registration at 8:30 a.m. Cost is $10 per bike, $10 extra rider and $10 for t-shirts. Please bring a helmet. For more information call 606-340-7285 or 606-340-7477. 25-2

Cruise-In time again

Come help us kick off our seventh season, April 7 starting at 4 p.m. at Dale Hollow Shell in Byrdstown, Tennessee. April will feature the Easter Bunny. Pictures can be taken and purchased. The monthly cruise-in will be the first Saturday of the month, April through October. Step back in time, relax, enjoy and make new friends. For more information call Joyce Bond at 931-864-7050.

Foster Care orientation classes available

Benchmark Family Services--Foster Care Agency, offers free orientation classes every Tuesday from 5-6 p.m. to anyone interested in becoming a foster parent or wishing to obtain information about fostering. Location is 200 S. Vine Street, Somerset, call 606-451-9534 to register for the class, or to receive a free info packet with no obligation. 23-3

Bunnies and Beauties Easter Pageant

The first annual Springtime Bunnies and Beauties Easter pageant will be held Saturday, April 7 at the CCHS gymnasium. Attire will be Easter outfit/Sunday wear. Ages will be 0-8 boys and 0-12 girls. Pre-registration is $10 and $15 at the door. Registration will begin at 12 noon. You may preregister by phone or email.

For information contact Tracy Goodman at 688-2516 or Patricia Stalcup at 306-3450. To receive registration forms by email, contact Carla Baker at: brecbaker@windstream.net. Don't miss our special guest...the Easter Bunny. All proceeds benefit the CCHS Softball Team. 23-3

Little League sign-ups

Albany Little League will have sign-ups at IGA from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays, March 17, 24, 31 and April 7. Children must be four years of age by May 1 and must have a birth certificate to apply. Registration forms may be dropped off at Potter's Ace Hardware, Albany Redi-Mix and Horizon Adult Health Care Center. 22-4

Volunteers needed

The Little Hills of Kentucky Animal Rescue is in desperate need of volunteers to work with the Clinton County organization. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Lee's Famous Recipe at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in helping the organization is asked to attend.

Nutrition Education

Stacy Smith, the Nutrition Education Program assistant is now offering collaborative programming with the Extension Office Nutrition Program on Tuesday mornings from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Classes open to the public. Various lessons covering nutrition, food budgets and spending, and food safety will be taught. There will also be chances to sample new and exciting recipes! For more information, contact Stacy Smith at the Clinton County Extension Office at (606) 387-5404.

VA officer available

Veterans Service Officer Earl Claborn is available to help veterans and their families with VA benefits. The office is located in the Clinton County Community Center. Office hours are Monday and Friday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 606-387-9447.

SODA meetings

The support group, SODA (Survivors of Domestic Violence), meets every Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Clinton County Health Department. For more information call 1-800-755-2017.

Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous group meets each Monday and Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Albany. These meetings are open to anyone wanting to address their drug and alcohol problems.

AA / Al-Anon meetings

AA and Al-Anon will be meeting each Thursday and Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the basement of the First Christian Church.

VA Rep available

Veterans and their families seeking benefits in south central Kentucky will now be able to find help and advice at a central location. Gary Jones, the Veterans Benefits Field Representative for Clinton and surrounding counties, will be in Glasgow at 126 E. Public Square, Lower Level, every day except for the first Tuesday, second Monday, second Tuesday, second Thursday and third Monday of each month. Veterans can schedule an appointment by phoning 270-651-9578 or toll free at 800-850-1392.

Twin Lakes Group Fitness Classes offered

Twin Lakes Family Wellness Center will be offering the following Group Fitness classes:

* Beginning Zumba classes will be Tuesday nights, beginning April 10 from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Members, $2.50; non-members, $5.
* Yoga: Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:45-10:30 a.m.
* Cycling: Mondays and Thursdays, 5-6 p.m. and Tuesdays, 5-6 and 6:15-7:15 p.m. Free to members.
* Zumba: Mondays and Thursdays, 6:15-7:15 p.m. and Saturdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. $2.50 per class for members, $5 per class for non-members.
* Pilates/with DVD Instruction: Tuesdays, 8:30-9:30 a.m. and Thursdays, 10-11 a.m. Free to members.
* Water Aerobics: Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 8:30-9:30 a.m. and Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Free to members. For other information, call 387-9622.

South Kentucky RECC support programs to help people save money and energy

South Kentucky RECC members are being encouraged this spring to take advantage of free programs that conserve energy and can also save a significant amount of money on monthly electric bills.

"Our members can call and ask for a free energy evaluation of their home or business," said Alan Coffey, Member Services and Marketing Team Leader. "One of our professional energy advisors will go to members' residences or businesses to find ways they can save."

For a home energy evaluation, the South Kentucky RECC advisor will conduct a blower door test to determine just how airtight the home is.

"We'll mount a fan to an exterior door to detect unsealed cracks and openings that waste energy," said Coffey. "Our advisor will also look at the house's insulation and lighting, as well as water heaters or appliances that might be inefficient."

In a business audit, we will use advanced equipment to pinpoint how restaurants, hotels, schools, factories, hospitals and other businesses can save on energy costs.

In both types of audits, people receive specific suggestions for improving energy efficiency. Generally, both homeowners and business owners are responsible for making the needed repairs or alterations, which are strictly voluntary. In most cases, the savings on electric bills from these recommended repairs quickly offset any costs.

In addition, SKRECC also provides free energy information bulletins that can be downloaded through the Internet.

"Our bulletins and online videos explain how to fix common ways that homes and businesses waste energy," said Coffey.

There are 19 free bulletins for homes, explaining how to seal attic entrances, insulate, stop duct leaks and more. There are eight free bulletins for businesses, explaining how churches, convenience stores, motels, offices, restaurants, schools or other businesses can reduce energy costs.

Both the home and business energy information bulletins are available at www.togetherwesaveKY.com. Business owners can also qualify for rebates through South Kentucky RECC if they upgrade their lighting.

"We will send a representative to your office, store, school or other place of business to assess your lighting situation," said Coffey. "Our goal is to help businesses replace inefficient incandescent lights or large fluorescent lights set in fixtures that have magnetic ballasts with newer, smaller, energy-efficient fluorescent lights set in fixtures that have electronic ballasts."

If a representative from SKRECC verifies that the lighting needs upgrading at a business, the company hires its own electrician to replace the fixtures.

After the lighting upgrade is completed, SKRECC will inspect the changes and issue qualified businesses a rebate check equal to $213 for every kilowatt that the new lights reduce electrical load.

Finally, South Kentucky RECC also supports a program offered through the State of Kentucky that can sometimes provide financial help to homeowners for energy efficiency improvements. This state initiative is called the KY Home Performance program. It offers cash rebates and low-cost loans for home repairs. For details, or to sign up, visit www.KYhomeperformance.org or call (877) 741-4306.

KY Home Performance was recently awarded the 2012 ENERGY STAR Partner of the Year distinction by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Clerk's Office holiday hours

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BECAUSE HE LIVES

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CHURCH NEWS

Community Holy Week Services

The Clinton County Ministerial Association with the cooperation of Albany United Church of the Nazarene, will host this year's Community Holy Week Services at Albany United Church of the Nazarene. Services will begin each day from Monday, April 2 through Good Friday, April 6 at 12 noon. Local ministers and pastors will deliver the daily sermon. A free luncheon will follow the service each day--supplied by various churches throughout the county. Come join us in celebrating God's plan of salvation through Christ's crucifixion and resurrection each day of the week leading up to Easter. 24-2

BENEFITS

Benefit for Hicks

A benefit for Eddie Hicks, who was diagnosed with lung and brain cancer in January, will be held Saturday, April 7 at 3 p.m. Central Time at the Wayne County Sportsman's Club in Monticello, Kentucky. There will be raffles on four country hams and home made quilts, and auction. All proceeds will help pay expenses.

Anyone wishing to donate should contact or call: Kim Parrigin, 387-9563; Leta Hicks, 306-1669 or 387-9130; or Brad Parrigin, 306-7595.

24-2p

Benefit for Jenkins

A benefit auction for Sue Melton Jenkins, who recently had a double lung transplant, will be held Friday, April 6 at 6 p.m. at the Clinton County Community Center. There will be a cakewalk, raffles on a quilt, country ham and Henry Golden Boy .22 rifle, food and auction. All proceeds will go to help pay expenses associated with the surgery. To donate call Gaye Melton at 387-7659; April Cook at 688-2488; Tina Taylor, 688-2742 or Creola Richard, 387-6962.

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Benefit for Beck

"I'm Gonna Love You Through It" benefit for Janet Beck will be held Saturday, April 14 at Albany Elementary School. There will be an auto show from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for cars, trucks and motorcycles, with an entry fee of $10. Then at 5 p.m., there will be an auction with boxed dinners available for $5 each. There will also be singing by Rising Son Ministries. For more information contact Samantha Tompkins at 606-688-0299 or Carol Buster at 688-1159.

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Ministerial Association to meet

The Clinton County Ministerial Association will meet Thursday, April 5 at 8 a.m. at the Clinton County Hospital Chapel.

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Singing at House of the Lord

The Wells Family from Somerset will be singing at House of the Lord Worship Church, located at 118 S Main St. in Burkesville on Saturday, April 7 at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

24-2

Pine Grove UMC fundraiser

Pine Grove United Methodist Church will hold a fundraiser bake sale Saturday, April 7 starting at 8 a.m. at IGA. All proceeds will go to the church.

Easter drama at Albany First Baptist

Albany First Baptist Church will present an Easter drama on Palm Sunday, April 1 at 11 a.m. during the morning service. Everyone is invited to attend.

24-2

Homoki to preach at Old Bethel

Evangelist Bro. Lee Homoki will be at Old Bethel Bible Church in the Alpha Community Wednesday through Sunday, April 11-15 at 7 p.m. Eastern Time (6 p.m. Central) each evening. Everyone welcome.

Sunrise Service at Grace Fellowship

Grace Fellowship Church will be having Easter Sunrise Services Sunday, April 8 at 6 a.m. Pastor Donnie Shelley and congregation invite everyone to attend.

Oak Grove Sunrise Services

Oak Grove Baptist Church at Monroe, Tennessee will be having Easter Sunrise services at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 8 with an Easter egg hunt to follow. The 10 and 11 a.m. services are cancelled. Bro. Michael Gore will be preaching during the Sunrise service.

Maundy Thursday Service at First Christian

Maunday Thursday Communion services will be Thursday, April 5 at 6 p.m. at Albany First Christian Church. Everyone welcome.

Sunrise Service at Gospel Baptist

Gospel Baptist Church will be having Easter Sunrise Services Sunday, April 8 at 6:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

Nazarene Bible Quizzing teams compete in Louisville



Albany United Church of the Nazarene Bible Quizzing teams competed in Louisville, Kentucky on Saturday, March 31, 2012. The blue level team—Elijah Brown (Silver), Katelyn Brown (Bronze), Alison Thurman (Gold) and Victoria White (Gold) received third place in the district. Elijah Brown was honored in the blue level Top Ten quizzers being named the top Ten quizzer in the district for the year. The blue level team is coached by Tiffany Dorn and Christie Coop.

The red level team consisted of Joseph Britt (Bronze), Jeremiah Shelton (Gold), James Smith (Bronze) and Malachi Upchurch (Gold). They received second place in their division. Corey Marcum (Bronze) competed with Glasgow and Jimmy Rains (Gold) competed with Madisonville, tying for third place with their combined teams. Two quizzers were honored in the Top Ten quizzers for red level. James Smith was sixth and Malachi Upchurch was second in the district. The red level is coached by Stephanie Witham and Mindie Anderson. We are extremely proud of our quizzers and all of their hard work spent studying God's word!

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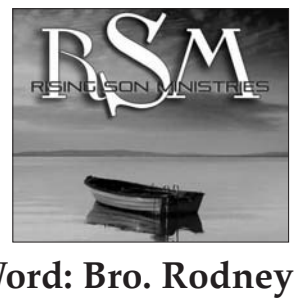
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Funds

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He said the department this year plans to purchase what is called quick connectors which allows firemen to attach one tool to another quickly and also a portable Jaws of Life device that would be used when the department responds to remote areas, in situations such as farm accidents or even inside factory facilities.

"We apply for a lot of grants each year," said Roeper, but the vast majority are turned down, primarily now due to the economy. "Grants are hard to get now," he added.

The fire department is funded by the City of Albany, although the majority of actual runs made each year is in the county and it's tough for the city to fund it (fire department) all from their budget. That is why the department tries to make extra revenue on its own to fund some of the necessary equipment to operate the department properly.

To give an indication of just what the fire department does each year, in 2011 the types of emergency responses, and the number for each type of response, was: Structure (31), Automobile accidents (85), automobile fire (12), woods and grass (38), medical assist (12), fire alarms (29), trash fire (14), weather/storm related response (28), miscellaneous (38).

Of those runs listed above, some 89 percent were runs made outside of the Albany city limits, referred to as "county-runs", while 11 percent were responses inside the Albany City Limits.

In discussing the annual fundraise, the fire chief noted that no members of the fire department itself were used to solicit donations, but rather designees from the company who make the portraits. Those individuals are identified with a letter (with ID photo) explaining the purpose of the solicitation and signed by Roeper.

Those individuals collecting donations include: Michael Watkins, Woody Watkins, Charlie Bowling, Steve Cheek, Mickey Fields and Marcus Booher. They will be going door-to-door across the county for the next couple of weeks.

The photo session for the free picture and optional purchase of more, will be taken at the Albany Fire and Rescue building behind Dollar General Market and the exact date and times will be announced later to those who make a donation.

The fire department raised just over $3,000 last year from the fund drive, which they used to help purchase turn-out gear. However, since the first year or two the fundraiser began, participation has grown, especially in the last couple of years.

The initial years of the event, around $1,500 to $1,800 was raised, but Roeper said more has been collected in recent years because "people are getting used to knowing we're doing it and that it's legitimate." He added as well that it's held about the same time each year--from late March to early April--around the Easter season.

Roeper noted the cost of equipment and maintaining what is already on hand, is expensive. For example, a new Jaws of Life piece of equipment costs around $30,000, a rescue truck around $168,000 and an aerial truck in the neighborhood of $600,000.

The fire/rescue department now has two dozen total members, all volunteers. Roeper added the cost of turn-out gear per firefighter, including air pack, suits, gloves, boots, helmets, etc., is about $7,500 each.

Roeper also explained that what is referred to as the Albany Fire/Rescue Department doesn't designate a rescue squad and explained the difference, stressing that Albany and Clinton County does not have a rescue squad, per se.

The fire department, the fire chief noted, does rescue type work "but we don't do recovery."

The fire department, although capable of helping rescue someone in situations that may entail someone falling from a bluff or being entrapped, they don't have the training or equipment to drag lakes or other bodies of water to recover bodies.

"If someone, for example, gets lost in the woods, we can use a small crew from the (fire) department to help search," Roeper said, but we can't do both--respond to fires and drag lakes.

The ongoing fundraiser requests a $20 donation in exchange for the free photo. However, larger donations may be made as participants choose and all contributions are tax deductible, since it is going to a non-profit, volunteer organization.

Also, residents can make contributions to the fire department at any time during the year and all donations made that do not come from the city's general account to maintain the department on an annual basis is used to purchase and/or upgrade fire department equipment, Roeper said.

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Park

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tournament later this spring, using players only from its Albany plant, with the proceeds going toward medical expenses for another plant employee. Ostertag made a motion to waive normal fees paid to the park board for use of the fields for tournaments, since this was going to be a benefit tourney. The motion passed by unanimous vote.

The park director then gave the monthly buildings and grounds update and also informed the board members of a 50/50 matching grant that can be applied for in the fall. If approved, the grant would allow for the purchase of playground equipment, which is currently in need at the park.

Reneau and Ostertag also discussed the amount of electricity it takes to light the park and ball fields and proposed a plan to save in some areas of lighting the fields and be able to have a couple of additional lights installed at the back side of the park.

Ostertag has been doing a study on the cost of what it takes to light some fields on a monthly basis, using different types of lighting, and suggested replacing some of the lights now in use with less expensive directional types. He estimated that the savings from changing out the lighting types used on some fields would allow for a couple of more lights to placed at the back side corner of the park, near the south side of the walking track.

Board members agreed that the walking track was heavily used, sometimes even in the night time hours, and the extra lighting would be beneficial to the walkers and make the park more secure overall. A motion to approve the lighting project was made by board member Matt Smith and passed by unanimous vote.

Ostertag, the board treasurer, also noted that he had noticed the price of Pepsi products, including water, had increased significantly last year and board members discussed possible alternatives to the drink and water products used.

Ostertag told the board he had requested written copies of all original contracts made with Pepsi for the board to review when they are received. No other official action was taken last week.

It was also announced that the opening day of Little League Baseball this year is scheduled for Saturday, April 28.

The league will not be officially sanctioned with Little League Baseball, due to high costs associated with being a member. The league will be independent, allowing for a longer season.

Reneau questioned about traveling teams' insurance and board member Randy Speck, who is also a member of the Little League Board, said the insurance purchased to cover local players would cover traveling teams' players. He also added that the requirement of birth certificates for all players was to guarantee that ages are correct and children are placed in the right age division when teams are divided between t-ball, Little League, etc.

On a motion by Speck, the board also voted unanimously to split both the opening and closing day's concession sales with Little League. (More details on opening day events will be published in a later issue.)

Reneau also said he had been in contact recently with a PBS (Public Broadcasting) station out of Boston pertaining to vendors who set up at yard sales, including the 127 Sale held annually in August at Mountain View Park. Although nothing is official at this point, the park director did say it was possible that the educational station may film a segment about the yard sale at the park this summer.

Prior to adjourning the just under one-hour meeting, the board also discussed once again the need to have signs erected from the new bypass to the park during the August 127 Yard Sale.

Also in future projects, Reneau noted that topsoil would need to be added before next season on a couple of the ball fields and that metal stalls needed to be purchased and installed in the park restrooms. However, he estimated the cost--per stall--would be around $600 to $800.

The next regular meeting of the Rec/Park Board is scheduled for April 26 at 6 p.m. at Mountain View Park and is open to the public.

Rates

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mended South Kentucky RECC for its commitment to programs that encourage its members to manage energy demand and improve energy efficiency. The PSC also praised the co-op for taking steps to reduce outages during storms by stepping up the vegetation management, or right-of-way, along its power lines.

South Kentucky RECC's residential consumer charge will change from $9.14 per month to $12.82, an increase of $3.68 per member per month. The usage charge will remain unchanged at 8.54 cents per kilowatt hour. This means that all members, regardless of how much electricity they use, will see the same increase of $3.68 on their monthly bills. The overall increase amounts to about 3.12 percent.

Small commercial members will also see their consumer charge change from $17.14 to $23.79, but like the residential members, will see no increase in their usage charges.

The consumer charge is applied to all accounts to help the co-op recover fixed costs, which include the costs of poles, wires, metering, and all other equipment necessary to get electricity to members' residences or places of business, based on a cost of service study.

The adjustment to consumer charges will begin appearing on members' current electric bills, since it went into effect on March 30.

The PSC's approval is slightly different than what South Kentucky RECC originally requested, but SKRECC CEO Allen Anderson said this should still satisfy revenue needs.

"Considering the Commission made changes to our schedule of depreciation and relaxed the importance for the rotation of capital credits during these depressed economic times, the amount of revenue approved by the PSC will satisfy our present needs."

Anderson added that this is only the second increase that the co-op has had in 23 years.

"South Kentucky RECC employees pride themselves on operating as efficiently as possible and delaying the need for an increase as long as we could and still meet our debt obligations. Inflation has caught up with us, making this small increase necessary."

"Having a rate increase is one thing we always try to avoid, because we know that it impacts our members and our employees, as well," said Anderson.

It is important to know that, South Kentucky RECC offers an array of programs that can help members manage their energy costs. These include energy-efficiency programs, such as Button-Up, Tune-Up, and home energy audits that have helped hundreds of members reduce electricity consumption and save money.

The co-op also offers a levelized billing option, which will assist members when budgeting for their electricity costs.

Members can call South Kentucky RECC to learn more about these and other opportunities to save money and perhaps increase the value of their homes.

Kentucky has the 4th lowest average electric rates in the nation, according to Monday's press release.

Anderson said, "I have confidence that it will always be our top priority to properly balance providing reliable electric service, while keeping costs as low as possible."

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The old preacher stood up to preach. He read his text Matthew 4:24, "... they brought unto him all sick people that were taken with diver's diseases ..." The preacher said, "Now the doctors can scrutinize you, analyze you, and sometimes cure your ills, but when you have diver's disease, then only the Lord can cure. And brethren, there is a regular epidemic of diver's disease among us. Some dive for the door after Sunday school is over. Some dive for the TV set during the evening services, others dive for the car for a weekend trip, while others dive for their dimes and nickels to put in the offering, instead of tithing. Yes, it takes the Lord and the love for the church to cure DIVER'S DISEASES."

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REGIONAL NEWS

WAYNE CO. OUTLOOK
Monticello

Jury selection continued a week ago Monday afternoon, March 26, in Russell County, as efforts were made to seat a panel in the murder trial of Richard Smith, who is charged with murder in connection with the September 2009 death of Samantha Rigney.

According to court officials, potential jurors were being questioned late on Monday afternoon as this edition was preparing to go to press.

The trial, originally scheduled for December in Wayne County, was moved to Russell County after efforts to seat a local jury failed.

Jury selection began in Russell County Monday morning, March 26 and five days was set aside for a trial.

Smith was arrested a few hours after the fatal shooting of Samantha Rigney, a young mother who was sitting on the front porch with her family at the time of the incident.

Rigney sustained a single gunshot wound to the head and died a short time later.

Witnesses allege that Smith rode up to the Rigney family's home in the Parnell Community late on Saturday, September 5, 2009, pulled a pistol from his waistband and began to fire shots.

The victim's husband, Jonathan Rigney, and their two children, along with a family friend and her child were sitting on the porch.

In addition to murder, Smith is also charged with five counts of first degree wanton endangerment.

An inmate from the Wayne County Detention Center, who walked off from work detail on Monday, March 12, is back in custody.

According to Wayne County Jailer Ray Upchurch, Mitchell Ross was arrested in Letcher County on Tuesday, March 20.

Upchurch spoke with Letcher County officials earlier last week to make arrangements for Ross to return to the local detention center.

Upchurch said Ross will lose all work detail privileges and that he will be placed in isolation at the Wayne County Detention Center.

Ross was on work detail with the Monticello Street Department when he walked away from the job site.

Two people were arrested in Monticello on Tuesday, March 20 for manufacturing methamphetamine, according to information released by Operation UNITE.

According to the UNITE officials, Monticello Police received a tip about the possible location of two suspects wanted on manufacturing methamphetamine indictments.

When city officers and deputies from the Wayne County Sheriff's Office arrived at a home on North Second Street they discovered 39-year-old Angela Wallace and 35-year-old Joseph Wallace hiding in a closet and spotted materials used to manufacture meth.

After obtaining a search warrant, they located a one-step meth lab and three other active smokers used in the manufacturing process.

The Wallaces, of Monticello, were served with the indictment warrants and were additionally charged with manufacturing methamphetamine by the Monticello Police Department. Additional charges are pending.

Operation UNITE also noted that four separate incidents of inactive meth labs were found along highways in Wayne County on Monday, March 19.

Two men were arrested last week in connection with the theft of copper and other metal from a building in Monticello.

On Monday, March 19, Chris Shelton, 37, and his brother, Tracy Shelton, 31, both of Monticello, were arrested on charges of burglary third degree and on bench warrants for failure to pay fines. They were taken into custody at the former Stearns Ford building on South Main Street.

The Monticello Police Department was notified at about 11:45 a.m. on March 19 that a burglary was in progress at the vacant building. Kentucky State Police Trooper Parrish Baker, Monticello Police Sgt. Tony Morris and Monticello Police Officer Gordon Stephens responded to the scene. They discovered the two men unlawfully removing copper and metal from the building.

Both were lodged in Wayne County Detention Center.

The investigation is continuing and is being headed up by Baker, with assistance from Morris and Stephens.



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CUMBERLAND CO. NEWS
Burkesville

A tractor-trailer truck hauling ammonium nitrate, acidic acid and blasting caps overturned a week ago Tuesday morning, March 27 on Hwy. 61, six miles south of Columbia, at approximately 6:51 a.m. leaving a portion of the highway closed for several hours.

According to Kentucky State Police, ammonium nitrate and diesel fuel leaked from the truck leading to the closure of Hwy. 61 from the old Sparksville School to the Breeding Community. A detour was established with the use of Hwy. 533, Chestnut Grove Road and KY 80.

The Environmental Protection Agency and Kentucky Emergency Operations Office were notified. Emergency Management and the Breeding Fire Department assisted.

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PICKETT CO. PRESS
Byrdstown, TN

Pickett County Sheriff's Deputies have recently arrested and charged five people for manufacturing methamphetamine.

On Friday, March 16, Deputy Brandon Koger stopped a vehicle for a seat belt violation. The driver, Robert Smith, 29, of Clarkrange and passenger, William Webb, 31, of Jamestown, appeared to be impaired. After the consent to search, Deputy Koger, along with Chief Deputy Steve Wilbur, searched the vehicle and found items that were used to manufacture methamphetamine.

South was charged with Promotion of Manufacture Methamphetamine and DUI. Webb was charged with Promotion of Manufacture Methamphetamine and Public Intoxication.

On Thursday, March 22, after an investigation of possible drug activity, Sheriff Dana Dowdy, Chief Deputy Steve Wilbur, Deputy Malcolm Johnson, Deputy Mike Worley, and Meth Task Officer Elbert Conner went to a residence at the Circle View Apartments. Upon entering the apartment, there was enough observed evidence of a working meth lab and two small children present, to arrest the three occupants.

Melissa Gross, 45, 313 Circle View Apartments, was charged with two counts of Child Endangerment, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Manufacturing Methamphetamine, and Possession of Schedule VI. Tabitha Dishman, 25, of Albany, was charged with two counts of Child Endangerment, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, and Manufacturing Methamphetamine. John H. Brown, 32, of Albany, was charged with two counts of Child Endangerment, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, and Manufacturing Methamphetamine.

OVERTON CO. NEWS
Livingston, TN

One person was killed and two were injured after a Nissan Pathfinder collided with a school bus last Thursday afternoon.

Glenda Guffey, 46, of Crawford, driver of the number 9944 Overton County Blue Bird school bus, was traveling north on State Highway 164. Jolene Welch, 37, of Crawford, was driving her 2002 Nissan Pathfinder south on State Highway 164. According to the Tennessee Highway Patrol accident report, Welch crossed the center line and struck the school bus head on. At the time of the accident the bus was unloaded except for Guffey's daughter.

Guffey was transported to CRMC by EMS for injury and her 13-year-old daughter, who was sitting in the front seat closest to the door, was also transported to CRMC for possible injury. Welch was killed in the accident.

Guffey and Welch were both wearing their seat belts.

RUSSELL COUNTY NEWS-REGISTER
Russell Springs

A Russell Springs man has been convicted of second degree manslaughter for the February 15, 2011 death of 38 year old Sherri Vibbert in Russell County Circuit Court last Friday.

Ricky Simpson, then 28, was driving a Ford van on East Hwy. 80 near Bolin Rd. under the influence of oxycodone when he crashed head on into the Dodge van being driven by Vibbert.

Vibbert was flown from the scene to UK Medical Center where she was pronounced dead.

Two children and two other adults were injured in the incident.

Along with the conviction of manslaughter, Simpson was also convicted of second degree assault, first degree endangerment and operating a motor vehicle under the influence.

Simpson was sentenced to eight years imprisonment.

TOMPKINSVILLE NEWS
Monroe County

Commissioners learned that Tompkinsville will be receiving a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) in the amount of $50,000 to upgrade and improve the city's existing sewer system. Mayor Jeff Proffitt announced the news of the grant at last Thursday's regular meeting of the City Commission, noting he had been advised that there was a very good chance of receiving an additional $500,000 ARC grant to supplement the HUD administered CDBG grant.

Commissioners were advised that the paperwork for the grant had to be signed and returned by Friday, March 30, and they approved that action.

Commissioners also voted to hire current City Park Manager Red Schabacker as Property Violation Code Officer for the city at a rate of $12.40 per hour. Schabacker's duties will include working with property owners to clean up areas with abandoned lots and buildings, as well as working to collect back taxes on properties that have gone unpaid, in some instances, for several years.

Extreme cases could result in the seizure and subsequent sale of property to recoup back taxes. Schabacker and Proffitt explained the actions taken through this office should help with issues such as stray animals and methamphetamine production as abandoned buildings and lots will be torn down or cleaned up.

THE HERALD NEWS
Edmonton

Last week's meeting of the Metcalfe County Board of Education was routine except for two issues.

Superintendent Patricia Hurt recently attended a meeting of ESEA (Elementary and Secondary Education Association.) "It's not as positive an outlook as we would have liked to have heard," she said. "But in an effort to be as transparent as possible with the board and the community, in terms of budgeting, we have been anticipating a 9.1 percent cut to all federal education programs." Those programs include Title I and II, IDEA (Individuals with Disabilities Education Act) and Head Start. "This is as large a cut as we have seen in my seven years here." Nothing is etched in stone yet, but Hurt wanted to give warning of possible cuts.

Board Chair Joey Shive brought up the resolution he first proposed at the February board meeting. The resolution calls for board approval prior to the purchase of fixed assets costing in excess of $3,000. After last month's discussion, the resolution was amended to include an emergency clause.

Lakettia O'Leary expressed her disappointment of the $3,000 cutoff. Looking over the last budget she noted that most items purchased by the district would exceed that dollar amount.

"We've already approved the budget and approved a set amount in each area," she said.

Another problem O'Leary sees with this resolution is that some purchases are made from the general fund, some from grant money, and some from a combination of the two.

She also stated that she had conducted a survey of 40 Kentucky school districts and none had a $3,000 cutoff for requiring board approval.

Discussion continued for some time with no real consensus. Shive even offered to attend special called meetings for purchase approval at no charge to the district, since extra meetings would be required if the resolution was in place.

Tim Brown suggested the resolution be designed for single items costing in excess of $3,000, not for multiple items on a single purchase order which total more than $2,000.

Finally, an amended resolution incorporating Brown's suggestion was approved by a three to one vote. Donnie Perry voted against it; Karen Tudor did not vote.

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SPORTS

Lady Bat Dawgs move to 8-3



Rachel Stearns threw a runner out at first base on Thursday, March 29 at home. The Lady Bat Dawgs won the game in five innings against Monroe County, 12-2.



Senior Veronica Lowhorn fielded a ball in center field during the first inning against Monroe County. The Lady Bat Dawgs traveled to Cookeville, TN this past weekend and moved to 8-3 on the year.



Senior Kasey Conner tagged a runner out at second base Thursday as the runner over shot the bag. Clinton County defeated Monroe County by a final score of, 12-2.

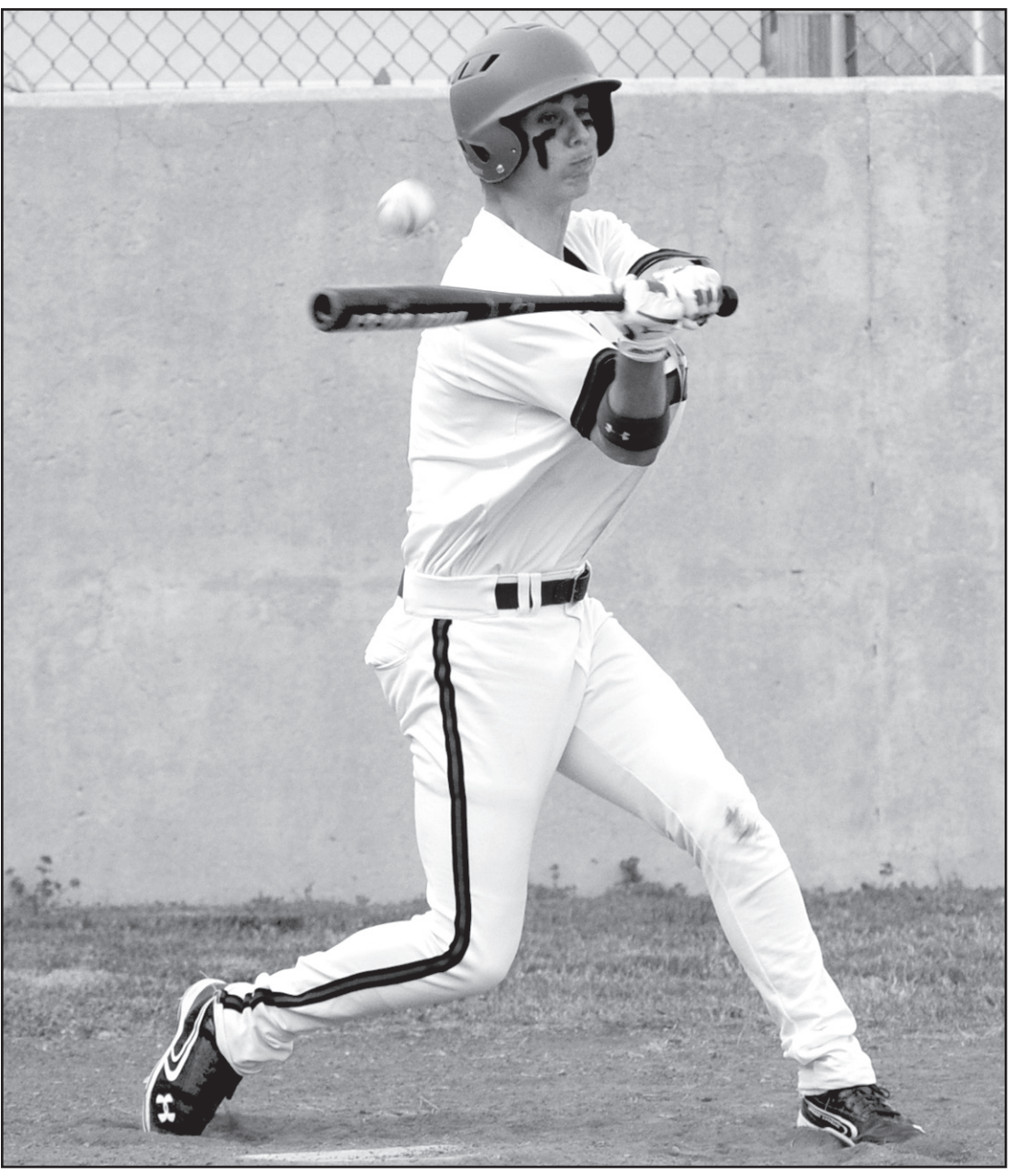


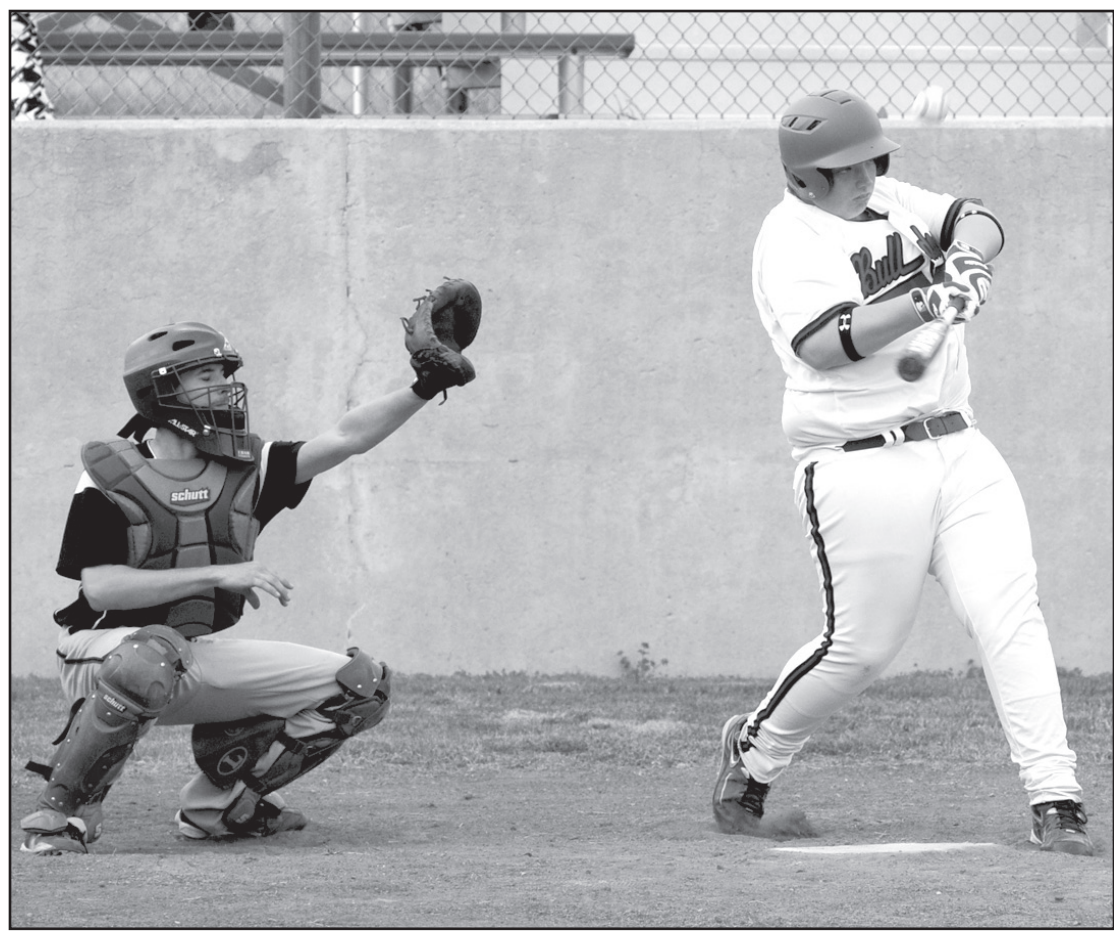
Head Coach Darrell Thompson called a meeting during the game to motivate his players. Clinton County hosted Monroe County Thursday and picked up a 12-2 win. The Lady Bat Dawgs participated in a tournament held in Cookeville, TN this past weekend and finished the tournament 1-2.



Makayla McFall ran a runner down at the plate Thursday to get the out in the first inning against Monroe County. The Lady Bat Dawgs will play again, at home, on April 10, against Russell County.

Bat Dawgs defeat Monticello at home, 6-1





Above, Eli Brown made contact Friday during Clinton County's home game against Monticello. The Bulldogs pulled off its second win of the season, 6-1. Clinton County's next game will be on April 5, with a double-header against Casey County.

Left, Travis Starns got a base hit to right field Friday against Monticello.

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Sports in Kentucky

by Bob Watkins

Basketball cosmos is aligned once more, Kentucky is King



As natural as a sunrise, a CNN breaking news that isn't, and a teevee remote button to squelch Dick Vitale, Carl Sagan would tell us, basketball's grand cosmos is in alignment once more.

As appropriate as Alabama reclaiming universal football supremacy ... Kentucky is King of basketball again.

Old Order to new – that is, Adolph Rupp admirers to kids who paint their faces and mug for ESPN cameras – an eighth NCAA trophy stands in the big-windowed display case at Craft Center next to the House that Rupp built, Memorial Coliseum. It's The Natural. Go see it.

King Kentucky.

On 38 of 40 nights this winter/spring Wildcat fans went to bed with a smile. A total that included five especially delicious ones. If your UK car window flag is still flying, you know them by heart – North Carolina, Indiana payback, Louisville twice, and last-night-of-a-season, Kansas.

And, during Kentucky's march to the sea, the Wildcats paused to share a little prosperity – SEC Tournament champion for 2012 is Vanderbilt.

King Kentucky.

Durham and Chapel Hill to Lawrence, Syracuse, Waco and Louisville, the car window flags are mostly put away. In 120 county Kentucky, not so.

The words National Champions will echo awhile in Kentucky's collective soul through another summer and on to Midnight..., well, you know.

This magical season and crown at the end, I hope will be enough to soothe the hearts of Big Blue Nation's faithful when the starry Wildcats of today pack their bags sooner rather than later and hasten of their "show-me-the-money" lottery.

Amid the jubilation/celebration of title time, there is standing in the wings, Mr. Hard Reality who looks remarkably like John Calipari. "I hope we have seven guys in the NBA draft," he said the other night.

To Kentucky loyalists with their placards, face paint and love beads won't admit it, but it's a slap in the face. They will wink, nod and say it is the price for winning.

In this new era of thinking, loyalty has left the building.

King Kentucky.

Ah, the land of four seasons? Midnight Madness, a regular season, tournaments, then this one – Recruiting. Vanceburg to Hickman and all points between, town talk already is reload with an epilogue question: "Ya think coach will stay?"

King Kentucky.

Team for a generation, this one. For all its magnificent skills, poise and team-ness, curious how this team never got a nickname that stuck. Maybe it's linked to Calipari's business-as-usual approach and post-game dismissive, "I don't feel any different after this game than I did before."

His shrug-and-move-on was a stark reminder of another Calipari-ism, "Kentucky isn't for everyone."

Never mind, the glory and joy tied to this week's One Shining Moment moment belongs to you.

King Kentucky.

FINAL FOUR NOTES

• Naismith coach of the year Bill Self was gracious in defeat with a single subtle exception. Kansas coach told media his team lost to "professionals." The remark illustrates a mindset among coach-of-the-year voters. Apparently he doesn't care, but for what his team accomplished, John Calipari is college coach of the year.

• When Calipari shook hands and spoke briefly with Rick Pitino following Saturday's game, I like to believe he said, "I'm sending you a Christmas card this year, send me one too."

• (Some) Kentucky fans won't ever get-over-it with Pitino, but passing time shows clearly Da Coach's decision has worked perfectly. Kentucky is back at basketball's summit; Calipari got his dream job at a dream pay grade; Pitino is at home in Kentucky and comfortable Louisville. Fans have their love-to-hate antagonist an hour apart. Perfect.

• Terrence Jones isn't ready for the NBA. The sophomore can dominate, but if Jones is hammered early in a game and no foul is called, two things happen. 1. Jones is denied his stare-down self-starter tactic. 2. He retreats to being a 6-9, 252-pound game-watcher.

• Class. Professional class is still Rick Pitino. Man knows how to win graciously and how to handle not winning in public. Graciously.

• Class II. If the NCAA could billboard market its very best, a photo shoot featuring Anthony Davis and Gorgui Dieng would do it.

• Obscenity. Anthony Davis. That the NCAA stands holding the coats while NBA players union facilitates, another 19-year-old quitting on education, is hypocrisy at its most shameful.

KENTUCKY-LOUISVILLE

Before the Kentucky-Louisville uh, struggle, talking heads and fevered column writers offered a blizzard of ways how Louisville could/would beat rival Kentucky.

1. Keep the Wildcats off the free throw line.

2. Out-rebound Kentucky, especially off the offensive board.

3. Mix man and zone defenses to thwart rhythm and runs.

4. Limit Kentucky 3-pointers.

5. Get in foul trouble the man who hit UofL for 24 points last time.

6. Limit Anthony Davis's field goal tries.

7. Hold Kentucky below 70 points.

Louisville did all those things very well.

Kentucky won anyway.

WORTH REPEATING DEPT.

• Pitino on Anthony Davis: "When you're playing against Bill Russell at the pro level, you realize why the Celtics won 11 world championships. When you see this young man at the collegiate level, you realize why (Kentucky is) so good. Not that their other players aren't, but he's so much of a factor."

• Say what? An internet poll question last week: Which college hoops program is most enduring? A majority answered, UCLA. Hilarious.

King Kentucky.

PARTING SHOT

Faux pas on Louisville orange uniforms. At one point in the second half of the Kentucky-Louisville game, CBS's Jim Nance referred to UofL as Syracuse. Oops.

And so it goes

Spring is the best time for trophy largemouth bass

It's the mouth that gets you.

You hook a huge largemouth bass and all you can see is a giant, angry shaking mouth.

The size of the mouth lets you know this bass is one of the top ones you've ever hooked. You realize the giant, gaping shaking bucket with your lure impaled in it is the biggest you've seen. This can cause dry mouth, uncontrollable shaking and panic.

One of my best friends hooked his biggest largemouth bass many years ago while fishing from the bank of a small pond in spring. When the 23-inch bass jumped and showed his outsized mouth, my buddy took off running in a blind panic. He pulled that bass over some brush and up on the bank like the fish was tethered to a jet taking off. After I grabbed the fish for him and offered congratulations, he stood there with an impish grin on his face, shaking and in mild shock.

This is the best time of the year for you to have one of those experiences that hooks you to bass fishing for the rest of your life. Trophy largemouth bass are on the prowl now.

"They are actively feeding now to get ready for the spawn," said Gerry Buynak, assistant director of fisheries for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "They need metabolic energy for egg development and for the rigors of spawning."

Female bass make up a large proportion of trophy largemouth bass. Prior to spawning in March and into April in a typical year, the female bass weigh considerably more than at any other time of year.

"A normal six pound female largemouth bass would weigh seven and one-half pounds just prior to spawning," said Jeff Ross, assistant director of fisheries for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "The eggs make up about 25 percent of their weight during pre-spawn and the eggs are at their densest just prior to the spawn. If you are after a trophy largemouth bass, right now is the best time to try."

Buynak, who once served as black bass biologist as did Ross after him, said largemouth bass should be nudging their way to backs of creeks and coves in reservoirs.

"Judging by my fruit trees, we are at least three weeks early this year from the unusually warm spring," he said.

Try large baits in these shallow areas. "You need to use big baits right now because all of the forage is big," Ross explained. "They also want their greatest nutrient boost for the effort and you get that with larger forage."

Spinnerbaits, jig and trailer combinations and shad imitating swimbaits all work well right now for largemouth bass. A recent club tournament on Lake Kincaid produced seven largemouth bass over 18 inches long with the biggest fish weighing nearly six pounds. A black and blue jig and trailer or a black/blue chatterbait fooled all of these fish.

You may want to plan a trip to Lake Beshear near Dawson Springs for largemouth bass soon. Bass tournament catch data compiled by black bass research biologist Chris Hickey shows it takes the least amount of fishing hours to catch a largemouth bass more than five pounds at Lake Beshear. Lake Beshear also has the heaviest average winning tournament weight at just over 21 pounds.

Lake Beshear also is second behind Cedar Creek Lake in the average size of bass weighed in at slightly more than three pounds. Cedar Creek Lake's average tournament bass weighs 4.64 pounds, but the lake also has a 20-inch minimum size limit.

Barren River Lake ranked second in average winning weight at just above 17 pounds, just ahead of Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley. These two lakes also rank third and fourth in the average weight per bass in the compiled tournament data as well as hours of fishing needed to catch a bass more than five pounds.

You don't need an expensive boat, or any boat at all, to catch a trophy bass at this time of year. Bank fishing can provide you with trophy bass right now if you choose wisely. The back ends of small coves on the main lake or major creek arms hold big bass right now. If the bass haven't moved to the back of them, the smaller coves allow you to easily access points on the major creek arms or the main lake via a short walk.

Farm ponds are another option if you don't own a boat. They heat up quicker in spring than big lakes, and you can usually fish nearly all of an average-sized pond from the bank. A 1/8-ounce double-bladed white spinnerbait is a tough lure to beat as is a Texas-rigged pumpkinseed lizard with a chartreuse tail.

Check out our other features of the March Fishing Madness Kickoff on a new page at the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife website at fw.ky.gov. If you plan to fish, you'll need to buy a new 2012 Kentucky fishing license, available in the sporting goods section of department stores and tackle shops. You may buy one by visiting the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife homepage at fw.ky.gov or by calling 1-877-598-2401.

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Monday night scramble held



The winners from Monday night's scramble at 76 Falls Country Club were Steven Haddix, Mike Riddle, Cody Dowdy and Rick Tallent.

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The hardware comes back to the Bluegrass

Late night basketball games sure are hard on an old guy, but Monday night's NCAA Championship game that saw the CATS put their hands on the newly designed Championship trophy was well worth this groggy feeling that most of us were going through come Tuesday morning.

It's certainly been a long time coming, going through those final Tubby years, and then what turned out to be especially worse - the Billy G. years, before we finally saw the Kentucky program put back on a winning track with Coach Cal.

One and done - doesn't matter, on Monday night that translated into "Won and done" for Kentucky fans, and for those same fans, now the question is "Wonder who he'll get to win it for us next year?"

Can't remember when I've enjoyed a roundball season - from top to bottom - any better than this 2011-12 campaign.

Got to watch our Lady Bulldogs show improvement from start to finish. Got to see our Dawgs have one of the best seasons ever - capturing another 16th District crown after a fantastic 24-7 campaign that saw Clinton County finish in an overtime loss at the regional tournament.

Got to enjoy the WKU Hilltoppers turn a season on the brink completely around, slip through the Sunbelt tourney with a newly named head coach and find their way into the Big Dance - picking up a win and finishing the year with a loss to Kentucky (hey, we got ousted by the best team in the brackets).

Got to watch the Louisville Cards and Coach P put their act back together after an injury ridden start that at one point had them facing a possible NIT post season stretch - taking their game into the Final Four - earning that ring, and again, losing to the best team in the nation.

Then, there was the fun of the year in watching, listening to, and reading about this Kentucky team that marched it's way to Monday night's championship game. Losing only narrowly in the season to rival Indiana, then in the (useless) SEC tourney to Vanderbilt, before pulling together to all but completely dominate the entire NCAA tourney run.

Cut the nets. Put on the hats. Measure for the rings and call the agents. It was a great year for roundball fans on any level in this basketball crazy Commonwealth.

It was fun, but I sure am tired on this Tuesday morn!

Whew - March is over, time to mow the grass and gas up the boat. Gotta find something to do until November!

USDA announces Milk Income Loss Contract program payment rate for February production

The Farm Service Agency (FSA) State Executive Director John W. McCauley announces the February payment rate for the Milk Income Loss Contract (MILC) program. The February MILC payment rate is $0.3895043 per hundredweight. This is the first time there has been a payment for MILC since April 2010.

"Dairy producers are affected by the market price for milk and the price of feed to sustain their herds," said McCauley. "While milk prices have remained above the $16.94 base used in the MILC calculation, the increase in feed prices has triggered payments because of the feed ration component."

MILC payments are triggered when the Boston Class I milk price falls below $16.94 per hundredweight, after adjustment for the cost of dairy feed rations. MILC payments are calculated each month using the latest milk price and feed cost.

The 2008 Farm Bill authorized MILC through Sept. 30, 2012. Producers must meet the Average Adjusted Gross Income requirement and provide marketing data to the FSA County Office in order to qualify. New dairy producers can apply for program benefits anytime through Sept. 30, 2012, at local FSA offices.

Additional information about the MILC program can be found at http://www.fsa.usda.gov/Internet/FSA_File/milc2011.pdf, or by visiting a local FSA Service Center.

DEATHS



Lonzo Smith

Lonzo Smith, 61, Albany, passed away Saturday, March 31, 2012 at his residence. He was the son of the late Rubin and Ostie Kennedy Smith, was of the Methodist faith, and an avid businessman who operated Smith's Taxi Service and S and W Auto Parts. He was also preceded in death by a brother, Elmer Smith.

He is survived by his wife, Jewell Smith, Albany; two daughters, Lisa (James) Davis, Albany; Crystal (Brian) Buck, London, KY; a son, Roger Smith, Albany; five sisters, Georgie Reynolds, Byrdstown, TN; Oralee Starnes, Elgie Barnes, Connie Duvall and Teresa Scroggins, all of Albany; three brothers, Lloyd "Hack," Ricky and Tony Smith, all of Albany; six grandchildren, Dakota Smith, Jessica and Jeffrey Brown, Nicole, Tyler and Dylan Davis; a great-grandchild, Kayden Davis; also several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 3, 2012 at Campbell-New Funeral Home with Bro. Melvin Daniel and Bro. Alvin Sells officiating. Final resting place in Davis Chapel Cemetery. Arrangements made through Campbell-New Funeral Home of Albany. Online condolences may be made at www.campbell-new.com.



Mary Ilene Butler

Mary Ilene Butler, 85, Speck Rd., Albany, passed away Tuesday, March 27, 2012 at Clinton County Hospital. She was the wife of the late Elmer "Whitey" Butler and a member of Lee's Chapel United Methodist Church. She was also preceded in death by a step-son, Morris Butler, special nephew, Gary Dale Butler, four sisters, three brothers and two infant children.

She is survived by three daughters and sons-in-law, Denise and Kirby Beaty, Nicholasville, KY; Janice Davis, Albany; Patty and Chris Clark, Jamestown, TN; two sons and daughters-in-law, David and Donna Butler and Donnie and Linda Butler, all of Albany; two step-children, Doris (Leroy) Leach, New Castle, IN; Marshall (Carol) Butler, Linton, TN; 19 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren; special nieces, Juanita (Jim) Hickman, Beverly (Steven) Pearce, Ruby Kay (Sammy) Sheffield and Carol (Larry) Brown and several other nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Friday, March 30, 2012 at 1 p.m. at Talbott Funeral Home with Bro. Wayne Shelley and Bro. Rodney Koger officiating. Final resting place in Peolia Cemetery. Arrangements made through Talbott Funeral Home of Albany.



Pauline Myrtle Craft

Pauline Myrtle Craft, 89, Rockford, Ohio and formerly of Albany, passed away Thursday, March 29, 2012 in Rockford. She was the daughter of the late Lewis and Luvena Thrasher Ferguson, was of the Nazarene faith and was also preceded in death by her husband, Will Pickens Craft, two sons, Billy and Terry Craft; and four sisters and three brothers.

She is survived by three sons, Jerry (Barbara) Craft, Glasgow, KY; Jimmy (Connie) Craft, Celina, OH; Dale Craft, IN; two daughters, Martha (Roger) Parelius, McHenry, IL; Lois (David) Gause, Rockford, OH; a daughter-in-law, Kathy Craft, McHenry, IL; also 17 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, April 2, 2012 at 1 p.m. at Weldon Haddix Funeral Home with final resting place in Piercey Cemetery. Arrangements made through Weldon Haddix Funeral Home of Albany.

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Students at ECC/AES raise money for St. Jude's



Early Childhood Center Kindergarten students and Albany Elementary students recently participated in the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Math-A-Thon. Together, $2,400 was raised with 45 students participating. Money raised will benefit children in need of treatment at the hospital. Over the past few years, students have raised more than $85,000. First Grade student, Asa Flowers, was the student who raised the most money for the Math-A-Thon. He is in Ms. Angie Flowers' class. Thanks to all students and parents who helped to make this year a success. We look forward to helping the children at St. Jude's again next year.

Above, Albany Elementary School students who raised money for St. Jude's Math-A-Thon. Below, are students from the ECC.



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Wreck

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Cross was the daughter of Allen and Joyce Cross of Monticello. She worked at the Albany/Clinton County Twin Lakes Wellness Center and was a very familiar face behind the front desk.

Wellness Center Director Pam Ostertag said she will be greatly missed.

"She was a very special girl," Ostertag said. "She was very smart, very caring, and she was very sweet."

Ostertag said Cross was involved with the Wayne County Soccer program before the doors opened at the Wellness Center more than a year ago.

"She worked with Todd (Ramsey) through the YMCA program," Ostertag said. "She was very creative. The way I see it happening is she is going to be an angel for someone. There wasn't anything bad about her ... she was a special person."

Soma was also an employee at the Wellness Center, and in addition is the head coach for the Clinton County High School Cross Country team. He also worked part-time at the Albany Gardens Inn, a business owned by his family.

Soma is also a member of the Albany Fire Department.

The investigation of the accident is still under investigation by the Kentucky State Police.

Along with the KSP, the Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement, Monticello Police Department, Rockcastle EMS and Mount Vernon Fire Department assisted at the scene.

911

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cation when they arrive.

Davis noted that in some areas, there are clusters of mailboxes and in those areas, an exact address would be beneficial not only to emergency personnel, but delivery people as well. "Residents need some type of marker...and maybe need to be more educated on the importance of having their exact address posted somewhere on their property," he said.

Not having exact addresses posted, since new addresses that are now assigned being in place, also hampers things like delivery services attempting to deliver items to a home or business location, such as Fed-X, UPS, freight companies, etc.

Davis noted that although it would also be helpful for mail delivery to have new, correct addresses clearly labeled on mail boxes, the postal service wasn't affected as much as other delivery type services, since most mail carriers are already familiar with who lives where in their route areas.

The City of Albany has longtime had its own physical addresses on most homes and businesses, but to the residents out in the county, the change from routes to actual road names and numbers has been a major change for most people.

"Going enhanced (911) in 2007 has greatly improved emergency service response time," Scott said. However, he added the importance of having the physical address posted somewhere on, at or close to the actual residence or building where emergency personnel have been dispatched to.

Scott also said that enhanced 911 can track cell phone calls, which is extremely important now since more and more people are abandoning land line phones and some are going strictly to the use of cellular phones. "If you do get sick enough for an ambulance to come and get you, we need to know where you're at," he continued.

Another concern Davis has in the future is the completion of the U.S. 127 Bypass, which will mean another address change for several Clinton County residents. Once that happens, area residents that are on the current Hwy. 127, in most cases will see another address change when road numbers and names may be changed.

As a reminder to residents about what they should do to post new addresses and to people in general about how to best use 911 to make sure they get better response time, some of the 2007 Mapping and Addressing ordinance is being published, as well as guidelines for 911 users to follow when having to make an emergency call:

* Mapping and Addressing for the Enhanced 911.

The purpose of this ordinance is to provide for a uniform county-wide system for assigning street type numbers to all principal buildings in Clinton County to assist emergency services, law enforcement agencies, the postal service, county service agencies, and other organizations in the timely and efficient provision of their services to the residents and businesses of the counties. Properties shall be numbered in accordance with the uniform system established by this ordinance...which is administered by the Clinton County Judge/Executive and Fiscal Court.

The court has designated a Mapping and Addressing coordinator, who is responsible for and authorized to provide all required addressing and database information.

All roads that serve two or more structures shall be named regardless of whether the ownership is public or private.

In order to insure proper response from any 911 service when relocating within the city or county, the Mapping and Addressing officer shall be notified. The person requesting the change of address shall contact the Mapping and Addressing office to obtain the new address. Also, the status of the old address shall be given.

Whenever any structure (commercial building or residence) is constructed or developed, it shall be the duty of the new owner to obtain an assigned address number from the 911 Mapping and Addressing office. This shall be done prior to any type building, health, water, sewer, or other type construction permit being issued.

All owners of structures shall...display and maintain in a conspicuous place on said structure, assigned numbers. The County Judge/Executive or designee, with the approval of fiscal court, will be responsible for the enforcement of this article, including the issuance of violation notices and any other appropriate action.

In the event that the owner/occupant of any house, building, or any other type of structure that has been given an assigned number should refuse to comply with this ordinance by failing to affix the number assigned within 60 days after the numerical address notification will be subject to the following: first violation--warning to post assigned address; second violation--Mapping and Addressing office shall post the assigned 911 address and the violator will be charged $100.

Any person who unlawfully defaces, removes, moves, or causes to be moved, any road or street sign in such a way that makes the sign not visible or unable to be read shall be subject to a fine of no less than $500.00.

* When calling 911 to ensure a quicker emergency service response time.

-- When calling 911 from a mobile phone you should be prepared to give an exact address if possible, or a very good description of your location.

-- Your call will be received by a 911 operator who will ask basic information first, including: the nature of the emergency; your name; the address or location of the incident; a call-back number.

Immediately upon receiving the basic information, the call is routed to the appropriate department, either fire-rescue or police, or sometimes both. They dispatch the assignment needed for your emergency, even while you are still on the phone with the 911 operator, who may continue to ask more detailed questions about your emergency. But remember help is already on the way at this point. Many callers get frustrated and panic because they think that all the questions are slowing the response. The answer to these questions will allow dispatchers to update the rescuers with additional information while they are on the way, which will help them handle your emergency more efficiently.

Callers can help in the process by being prepared, and keeping the following tips in mind:

* Try to remain calm and speak slowly so you don't have to repeat things.

* Pay close attention and follow the operator's instructions even if they don't make sense to you at the time. You might not be able to see the big picture the way the operator does.

* When you give the incident address, make sure to include helpful information about how to get there, such as a development or complex name, nearby landmarks or other special instructions.

* If a security code is required for entrance, be sure to tell the operator. This is a common hurdle for rescuers that can cause serious delays.

* Make sure pets are put away.

* If possible, try to have someone outside to meet the responders and show them the way to the incident.

* Have your address and other important emergency information printed on a card that is easily located during an emergency. It is hard to remember the simplest information under extreme stress, but you will be able to read it.

* Teach children how to dial 911 and give their address and phone number.

* Stay on the line with the dispatcher until they tell you it is okay to hang up.

Relay

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Last year, the local fundraising drive netted around $70,000, which was short of the $74,000 goal set by the Relay for Life committee. So, this year, they have kept last year's goal at the latter amount and as of early last week, about $40,000 from various fundraising events had been pledged, according to Parrigin.

Even though fundraising events are held months leading up to the actual Relay for Life program, this year there are plans for more "in-house" fundraising events to be held, including a kids' area, food and more. And as always, luminaries can be purchased prior to the night of the event in memory of a loved one who has lost their battle with cancer, or who have survived the disease.

Plans are still in the works for what is actually going to take place the night of the Relay, but the first walk around the gymnasium track for cancer survivors is tentatively scheduled for between 10 and 11 p.m. The event itself will kick-off at 7 p.m. on April 27.

Parrigin said the committee hopes to have the CCHS band and cheerleaders participate as part of the night's events and there will be several other fun activities for the entire family, including a silent auction, various contests, cake walks, versions of "The Newlywed Game" and "Minute to Win It," and something new from Amedisys, the "Flamingo Race," and a unique spin on playing musical chairs, among other fun events.

The local committee is also sending out invitations for known cancer survivors in the county to take part in the Relay for Life event and Parrigin said as of last week there were 26 early pre-registrations. Those cancer survivors can also register the night of the event. Anyone who knows a cancer survivor who would like to participate can contact any Relay for Life committee member.

The generosity of Clinton County residents has made each year's Relay for Life a huge success and Parrigin hopes this year will be no exception. Individuals and teams hold events and fundraisers to make money for the cause, including churches, schools, businesses, non-profit organizations and others.

"We have seen some new people get involved over the last couple of years," said Parrigin, adding that she has seen more young people join in the effort.

T-shirts marking the event are also being sold to raise money and depending on the size of the shirt, the prices range from $11 to $13. Anyone interested in purchasing a t-shirt should contact Phyllis Amonett at 606-387-9317 or 387-8134.

Although final plans will be made at a committee meeting next Tuesday, April 10, local citizens may be seeing such things as purple ribbons, the signature color of the fight against cancer, a paint the town purple event selling $1 donation cards. Parrigin noted that some ideas may not be able to be implemented as soon as this year, but are events that may come in future years.

For more information on luminaries, people can contact Amedisys or Kathleen Gregory at Albany Elementary School.

Parrigin also noted that guest speakers for the Friday night, April 27 event are still in the works and more details will be known after the final planning meeting next Tuesday.

There are nine teams working on raising money, with the teams competing somewhat as to which can raise the most money for the Cancer Society.

The Relay for Life Committee is made up of about a dozen volunteers who have worked tirelessly in their efforts to organize the events, put together teams and bring together the community to raise money and awareness, about cancer and its devastating effects on people's lives.

The entire community is invited out to the 2012 Relay for Life event to show support for those who have lost their lives to cancer, families, as well as those living with to support surviving the disease.

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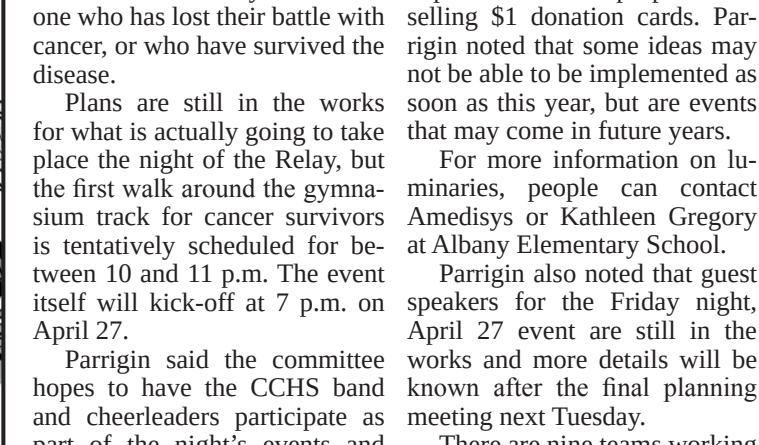
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Students attend Kentucky HOSA State Leadership Conference



On March 8th and 9th the Health Sciences students at the Clinton County Area Technology Center along with their Advisor Billie Frye, RN attended the Kentucky HOSA State Leadership Conference held at the Crowne Plaza in Louisville. The students who participated at the conference included, pictured above, left to right: Angela Irving, Courtney Bowlin, Darrian Dalton (President), and Logan Crouch (Vice-President).

The students participated in competitions including: CPR/First Aid and Career Health Display. The students also participated in a benefit walk to raise awareness for juvenile diabetes. The conference provided the students an excellent opportunity to view the many different fields of health care, talk with college representatives from various colleges in the state of Kentucky, and participate in a community service event.

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Christy Nuetzman
Clinton County Extension Office

Get ready to go camping

Source: Donna Fox,
4-H youth development specialist for camping

Spring has sprung and before you know it, summer will be here. 4-H Camp is a great way to fill those lazy summer days. At 4-H Camp, young people learn independence, responsibility, have a lot of fun and make many friends.

4-H camps are open to all Kentucky youth between the ages of nine and 14. Many exciting activities and adventures await campers. 4-H'ers can spend their days participating in activities ranging from swimming to nature hikes. Not only do many children find these activities fun, but they will likely learn new skills and develop a greater appreciation for the environment and wildlife.

4-H personnel want your child to have camping experience that is not only memorable, but safe. All camp staff and volunteers are trained and undergo background checks prior to camp. Each camp location will have an on-site emergency medical technician at all times to take care of campers' needs.

Campers will attend one of four regionally-located camps. All four camps have been accredited since 2005 by the American Camp Association.

4-H members (ages 9-14) from Clinton County will attend Lake Cumberland 4-H Camp in Jabez from May 28th-June 1st. Registration forms are due by May 11th and the cost for the week is $175.00.

For more information about 4-H Camp, contact the Clinton Cooperative Extension Service at (606) 387-5404 or visit the 4-H Camp website at http://www2.ca.uky.edu/4-h/camp.

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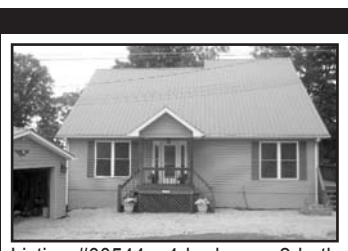

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The KY Arson Hotline Taskforce "Target Arson" HOTLINE is 1-800-27-ARSON.

149.400 Fire hazard seasons -- Fires prohibited -- Exceptions.

(1) The periods commencing on February 15 and ending on April 30 and commencing on October 1 and ending on December 15 of each year are hereby declared to be and established as the fire hazard seasons. During the fire hazard seasons, even though the precautions required by KRS 149.375 shall have been taken, it shall be unlawful for any person to set fire to, or to procure another to set fire to, any flammable material capable of spreading fire, located in or within one hundred fifty feet (150') of any woodland or brush land, except between the hours of 6: 00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m., prevailing local time, or when the ground is covered with snow.

149.991 Penalties for violation of KRS 149.360 to 149.430.

(1) Any person who violates any of the provisions of KRS 149.360 to 149.430 except KRS 149.380 shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars ($100) nor more than five hundred dollars ($500) or imprisoned for not more than six (6) months, or both such fine and imprisonment.

(2) Any person who violates any of the provisions of KRS 149.380 shall be fined not less than one thousand dollars ($1,000) nor more than ten thousand dollars ($10,000) or imprisoned for not more than five (5) years, or both such fine and imprisonment.

149.380 Setting fire on land owned by another, prohibited.

No person shall:

(1) Willfully, maliciously, or wantonly set on fire or cause or procure to be set on fire any timberland, or flammable material on such land, which land is not owned, leased or controlled by him.

(2) Willfully, maliciously, or wantonly allow a fire to escape from his land and burn the land or property of another.

(3) Willfully, maliciously, or wantonly set, throw or place any device, instrument or paraphernalia in or adjacent to any timberland with intent to set fire to such land, or which in the natural course of events would result in fire being set to such timberland.

Forages nearing critical maturity stages

By Katie Pratt

After an extremely warm winter, many forage grasses and small grains used for forages are quickly nearing the stages where they need to be cut to maintain optimum feed quality, according to Ray Smith, extension forage specialist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Smith said this is the earliest forages have matured in the seven years he's been at UK. Depending on the area of the state, this is two to three weeks ahead of schedule.

Small grains, like wheat, rye and barley, are cut for high-quality silage used to feed dairy cattle. Producers should harvest them at the late boot stage to get the highest quality. Much of the wheat used for silage could reach this stage by mid-April.

For optimum quality and yield, alfalfa and should be cut at bud stage, before the blooms are open. Orchardgrass needs to be cut at boot stage before the seed head emerges.

Before harvesting, he suggested alfalfa producers scout their fields for damage from the alfalfa weevil. If damage is significant on stands that are ready for harvesting, producers should cut the alfalfa to control the insect. Producers should check their fields about five days after cutting to see if normal regrowth is occurring. If present in high enough numbers, surviving weevil larvae and adults can damage regrowth. If the alfalfa isn't ready for harvest and there is a significant amount of weevil damage, producers need to spray their fields with an insecticide. UK entomologist Lee Townsend said producers need to check the "days to harvest" section of the label when selecting products to see how long to wait between application and harvest. This interval varies with products and application rates.

In addition, other cool-season forages like tall fescue will be ready for cutting earlier than normal this spring.

Since producers are harvesting high quality forages of all types, a lot of nutrients are going to be removed from the soils with the cuttings. Producers will want to follow fertilizer recommendations for replacing the lost nutrients found in UK extension publication AGR 1: Lime and Nutrient Recommendations. It is available online at http://www.ca.uky.edu/agc/pubs/agr/agr1/agr1.pdf or at the local office of the UK Cooperative Extension Service.

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Somerset Community College inducts students into Phi Theta Kappa



The Somerset Community College Omicron Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the academic honor society for two-year colleges, held an induction ceremony recently in the Meece Auditorium on the SCC Somerset Campus North.

In order to qualify for admission to Phi Theta Kappa, a student must have a 3.5 cumulative Grade Point Average (GPA) and have earned at least 12 transferable hours or hours that apply toward their degree.

Students pictured above are, Front Row L-R: Chelsea Sampson, Albany; Seth Bargo, Barbourville; Kelly Howard, Jr., Waynesburg; Timothy Combs, Somerset; Autumn Littrell, Somerset; Risa White, Albany; Starla Roark, Laurel County; Emily Mullins, London; Gail Pearson, Columbia

Second Row L-R: Brenda Caddell, Corbin; Gearlene Elswick, Corbin; Bethany Piatt, Somerset; Becky Abner, Barbourville; Catherine Pearson, Columbia; Francine Weaver, Albany; Amita Patel, Monticello; Sarah Baird, McCreary County; Critley King, Somerset; Melissa Keith, Columbia; Rebecca Hacker, Mount Vernon.

Why young workers should care about Social Security

By W. Dee Dalton
Social Security
District Manager, Somerset, KY

Summer will be here before we know it. That means millions of high school and college students will be searching for jobs. Whether a new worker is beginning the career of a lifetime or just earning some extra money for the school year to come, there is one question that is likely to be on each new worker's mind when they see their first pay stub: Where's the rest of my money?

Generally, employers are required to withhold Social Security and Medicare tax from a worker's paycheck. The amounts you pay in Social Security and Medicare taxes are matched by your employer. Usually the money that is withheld is referred to as "Social Security taxes" on the employee's payroll statement. Sometimes the deduction is labeled as "FICA taxes," which stands for Federal Insurance Contributions Act. So let us tell you how that money is being used, and what's in it for you.

The taxes paid now translate to a lifetime of protection, when you eventually retire or if you become disabled. In the event that you die young, your dependent children and spouse may be able to receive survivors benefits based on your work. Today you probably have family members — grandparents, for example — who already enjoy Social Security benefits that your Social Security taxes help provide.

You may be a long way from retirement now, so you may find it hard to appreciate the value of benefits that could be 40 or 50 years away. But consider that your Social Security taxes could pay off sooner than you think. Social Security provides valuable disability benefits — and studies show that a 20-year-old has about a three in 10 chance of becoming disabled sometime before reaching retirement age.

Another bit of helpful advice for young workers: be wary if you're offered a job "under the table" or "off the books." If you work for any employer who pays you only in cash, understand that you're likely not getting Social Security credit for the work you're doing.

Want to learn more about Social Security and what it means to young workers? If so, we invite you to enjoy a webcast: Social Security 101: What's In It For Me? The webcast will fill you in on the details you should know to get the most out of Social Security. Check it out at www.socialsecurity.gov/webinars/social_security_101.html.

If you have questions about Social Security, the best place to go is online — to www.socialsecurity.gov.

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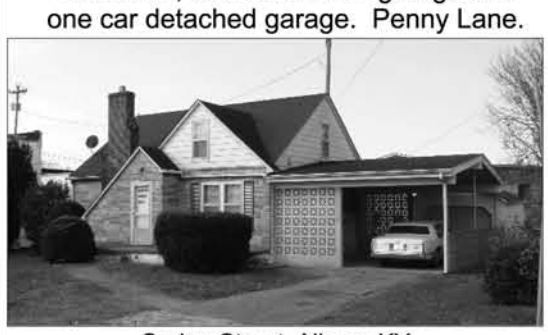
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Clinton County ATC collects donated items for the tornado victims across the state



On March 7, 2012 the Health Sciences students at the Clinton County Area Technology Center along with their Instructor Billie Frye, RN collected items for the people across the state affected by the tornados in the past few weeks. The students collected items such as personal hygiene supplies, cleaning supplies, food, and bottled water to take to the HOSA State Leadership Conference held in Louisville on March 8 and 9. The students and their instructor would like to thank the people in our community who were able to donate the much needed supplies.

Students pictured above are: Bottom row (left to right): Rachel Claborn, Ashley Harper, Kristin Smith, Patricia Brown, Sydney Hunter, and Shana Beck.

Second row (left to right): Jordan Goodman, Macy Looper, Angela Irving, Courtney Bowlin, Brandy Lee, Taylor Buster, Megan Antle, Jessica Key, Melissa Lee, Courtney Gutherie, and Makayla Collins.

Third row (left to right): Asha Martin, Nakita Avery, Sarah Glover, and Brittney Brown.

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Be sweet to your feet if you have diabetes

Taking care of your feet is very important for people with diabetes. Good foot care helps reduce your risk for serious foot problems that can lead to amputations. To decrease your risk of foot problems, learn to manage the ABCs of diabetes. This means keeping your blood glucose (as measured by the A1C test), blood pressure, and cholesterol in the target range recommended by your health care provider. Ask your health care provider about your diabetes ABCs and how to do a foot exam at home.

Be sweet to your feet by following these foot care tips:

Check your feet every day (evening is best) for cuts, blisters, red spots, swelling, and sore toenails. If you have trouble bending over to see your feet, use a plastic mirror or ask a family member or caregiver to help.

Wash your feet every day in warm water, and be sure to dry well between the toes.

Rub a thin coat of skin lotion on the tops and bottoms of your feet, but not between your toes.

Trim your toenails carefully and straight across when needed. See your podiatrist if you need help.

Never walk barefoot, and wear comfortable shoes that fit well and protect your feet. Nerve damage can cause loss of feeling. Look and feel inside your shoes before putting them on. Ask your team about getting special shoes.

Keep the blood flowing to your feet by wiggling your toes and moving your ankles up and down for five minutes, two or three times a day.

Plan a physical activity program with your health care team.

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Pocahontas marries John Rolfe

1936
Tornadoes devastate Tupelo and Gainesville

April 6, 1896
First modern Olympic Games

1917
U. S. enters World War I

1841
Tyler is inaugurated as 10th president

April 7, 1889
Civil war erupts in Rwanda

1947
Auto pioneer Henry Ford dies

April 8, 1974
Aaron sets new home run record

April 9, 1865
Robert E. Lee surrenders

1959
First astronauts introduced

April 10, 1912
Pony Express debuts

1970
Paul McCartney announces the breakup of the Beatles

2005
Tiger Woods wins fourth Masters

April 11, 1968
Dr. King is assassinated

1970
Apollo 13 launched to the moon

Rosenbergs sentenced to death for spying

April 5, 1951

The climax of the most sensational spy trial in American history is reached when a federal judge sentences Julius and Ethel Rosenberg to death for their roles in passing atomic bomb secrets to the Soviets. Although the couple proclaimed their innocence, they died in the electric chair in June 1953.

The Rosenbergs were convicted of playing a central role in a spy ring that passed secret data concerning the atomic bomb to the Soviet Union during and immediately after World War II. Their part in the espionage came to light when British physicist Klaus Fuchs was arrested in Great Britain in early 1950. Under questioning, Fuchs admitted that he stole secret documents while he was working on the Manhattan Project, the top secret U. S. program to build an atomic bomb during World War II. He implicated Harry Gold as a courier who delivered the documents to Soviet agents. Gold was arrested a short time later and informed on David Greenglass, who then pointed the finger at his sister and brother-in-law, Ethel and Julius Rosenberg. Julius was arrested in July and Ethel in August 1950. After a brief trial in March 1951, the Rosenbergs were found guilty of conspiracy to commit espionage. At their sentencing hearing in April, Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman described their crime as "worse than murder" and charged, "By your betrayal you undoubtedly have altered the course of history to the disadvantage of our country." He sentenced them to death.

The Rosenbergs and their attorneys continued to plead their innocence, arguing they were "victims of political hysteria." Humanitarian organizations in the United States and around the world pleaded for leniency, particularly since the Rosenbergs were the parents of two young children. The pleas for special consideration were ignored, and Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed on June 19, 1953.

The Rosenberg trial has long been analyzed, but it seems while there was little doubt that Julius was a spy giving information to the Soviets about the atomic bomb, there was little evidence that Ethel helped her husband in his endeavor. They both were avowed Communists, having met each other at a Young Communist League meeting, but the evidence against Ethel was never very convincing.

Billy the Kid convicted of murder in sheriff's death

April 9, 1881

After a one-day trial, Billy the Kid is found guilty of murdering the Lincoln County, New Mexico sheriff and is sentenced to hang.

There is no doubt that Billy the Kid did shoot the sheriff, though he had done so in the context of the bloody Lincoln County War, a battle between two powerful groups of ranchers and businessmen fighting for economic control of Lincoln County. When his boss, rancher John Tunstall, was murdered before his eyes in February 1878, the hotheaded young Billy swore vengeance. Unfortunately, the leader of the men who murdered Tunstall was the sheriff of Lincoln County, William Brady. When Billy and his partners murdered the sheriff several months later, they became outlaws, regardless of how corrupt Brady may have been.

After three years on the run and several other murders, Pat Garrett finally arrested Billy in early 1881. Garrett, a one-time friend, was the new sheriff of Lincoln County. On this day in 1881, a court took only one day to convict Billy of the murder of Sheriff Brady. Sentenced to hang, Billy was imprisoned in the Lincoln County jail as Sheriff Garrett gathered information and supplies needed to build a gallow.

Clinton County News Headlines:

Thursday, April 6, 1950 - Volume 1, #23

DeForest makes good showing in All-Star game

Although playing only approximately one-half of the all-star basketball game at Tompkinsville Friday night, Bill DeForest, graduating center of the CCHS Bulldogs, tied for scoring honors with Bryant of Columbia, scoring 16 points. He also ruled the rebounds during this game, taking more off the backboard than any two players while in the game.

DeForest, 18 year old, 6 ft. 4 in. pivot man, was declared to be one of the greatest players in this section by coaches, players, and officials who saw him perform. He has a season average of about 20 points per game.

DeForest is being sought by several colleges. His choice at present is TPI at Cookeville, Tenn. Coach Raymond Reneau says that DeForest is the best player he has had the privilege of working with. He says that when he enters college he plans to concentrate 100 per cent on studies and basketball.

New baseball league organized

A new baseball league to be known as the Southern Kentucky Burley League was formed this week at a meeting in Glasgow of the managers of baseball teams of Albany, Brownsville, Burkesville, Cave City, Glasgow, and Tompkinsville. Officers of the newly organized league included N. L Morgan, Jr. of Albany as secretary/treasurer. The season schedule will be announced at an early date.

Out for the first practice session Sunday was Luther Conner, Willard Conner, Charlie Long, Joe Talbott, Bob Chilton, Randolph Smith, Ned Sloan, and John B. Smith, Jr.

The Southern Kentucky Burley League will be composed of very strong teams. More than a dozen of the local club backers were present at a meeting Monday night, and all voiced their desire for a strong, winning team. Plans are to, if possible, use all local players except a pitcher and one other player.

Kentucky Facts and Trivia:

For Kentucky Facts and Trivia this week, let's do something different...

March 23, 1948 - University of Kentucky wins its first NCAA National Championship. Adolph Rupp's "Fabulous Five" wins 58-42 over Baylor. The team is met in Lexington by 15,000 fans and given a parade on a fire truck. Season Record: 36-3.

March 26, 1949 - UK wins its second and consecutive NCAA championship, defeating Oklahoma A & M 46-36 in Seattle. Season Record: 32-2.

March 27, 1951 - UK wins its third NCAA title, defeating Kansas State, 68-58, in the finals in Minneapolis. Season Record: 32-2.

March 22, 1958 - UK wins its fourth NCAA title by defeating Seattle, 84-72 in Louisville. Season Record: 23-6.

March 27, 1978 - Jack "Goose" Givens scores 41 points as UK wins its fifth NCAA championship, 94-88 over Duke in St. Louis. More than 10,000 fans greet the team at Blue Grass Airport and 15, 000 more at Memorial Coliseum. Season Record: 30-2.

April 1, 1996 - Rick Pitino and company take UK's sixth championship against his mentor, Jim Boeheim, and Syracuse 76-67. Season Record: 34-2. This team included Ron Mercer, Jeff Sheppard, Tony Delk, Walter McCarty, among others. Season Record: 34-2.

March 30, 1998 - The Comeback Cats. For #7, Tubby Smith and team faced a Rick Majerus led Utah team and came away with all the marbles in a 78-69 win. This team came back from double digit deficits in three NCAA tournament games to take it all, including the final game. Season Record: 35-4.

April 3, 2012 - After three years as head coach, John Calipari wins his first National Championship ring with the Kentucky Wildcats. After a long wait, UK finally accomplishes the "Great 8" National Championship. With Anthony Davis, Marquis Teague, Doron Lamb, Terrance Jones, Darrius Miller, and Michael Kidd-Gilcrist, the players became one unit on the floor, anticipating each other's every move. The Cats beat a good Kansas team 67-59 in New Orleans to take the big trophy back where it belongs...in Kentucky.

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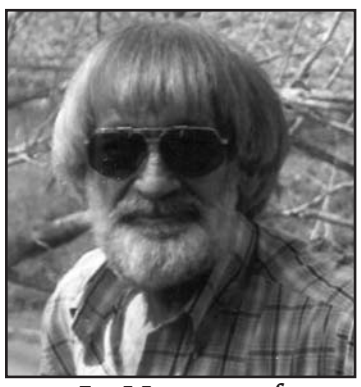
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In memory

April 7, 1916 - Dec. 12, 2008

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In Memory of

Larry Jones

In Loving Memory of Larry Jones on his birthday, April 5

Seven months have passed since you passed away and we love and miss you more each day. God alone knows our sorrow and tears.

Happy Birthday in Heaven, Larry!

We can't be with you but our hearts and love are always with you. We miss you so much.

Mom and family, Mrs. Reba Jones

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Thanks

The family of Martha F. Smith would like to thank everyone for their prayers, cards, flowers and comforting words. Thanks to Stony Point Baptist Church and Bro. England for all they have done. Special thanks to Bro. Larry Brown for his words. Thanks to Clinton County Hospital and staff for her care, for the care she received from Home Health and Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital staff, to her doctors, Tammy Brown and Carol Denney. Special thanks to Steve Talbott and staff.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that John O. Cross was appointed by the Clinton District Court on April 3, 2012, as Executor of the Estate of Willadean A. Cross, deceased. Any and all persons having claims against, or owing sums to, said estate are required to present same, properly proven and verified according to law, to the Office of the Clerk, Clinton District Court, Albany, Kentucky and to John O. Cross, 480 Means Road, Albany, Kentucky 42602 or to Hon. Gary A. Little, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 68, Albany, Kentucky 42602, within six (6) months from the above date.

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Because I Knew You

By Kara Ferguson

The living room light still glows through the curtains as the car hugs the curve in front of your driveway. Your front door still creaks the way I remembered it, the same pictures still hang on the walls. The skipbo cards still lie in the top drawer of the dining room cabinet and the TV still plays the western channel I've grown accustomed to. The upright piano still plays out of tune and grandma's plants are still being watered like she told you to do. Your books are still piled in tall stacks on the coffee table, your pens are in the mug by a pad of paper next to the couch, and your crossword puzzle still gets delivered to your house. The difference is you. You are what made this house a home. Your memory haunts every corner and every book. It's your presence we still feel around us. If only these walls could share the memories that are held between each cinder block.



Dana Ferguson, left, and her sister Kara Ferguson with their "Papa", Jack Ferguson, in a photo made last Christmas. Jack Ferguson passed away last week. Dana and Kara are the daughters of Lowell and Marta Ferguson.

They would tell stories of us sitting around listening to the tales of when you were young. They would share times of when you cheered for the wrong basketball team and holidays when you were done opening gifts before anyone had started. These walls would tell about the mornings you woke me up before the sun just to take me to breakfast. If these walls could talk they could share all these memories that I hold so dear, but what these walls can't explain is that I am who I am today because of you.

I can play the piano Papa. I can read sheet music and play some of the same tunes I have heard you sing. At the age of seven I was amazed at your piano playing when I heard you tap out "Jesus Loves Me." I wanted to play like you. I'm happy to say now; I can tap out that song and many more. I think you would be so proud.

I don't get stage fright Papa, I will always be known in Peolia as one of your girls who gets up and performs for the congregation. I'm not afraid to entertain a crowd but there was a time when I was terrified. Grandma volunteered me to sing, but at such a young age the crowd frightened me. I sat there frozen until she said, "Go up there with her Jack," and you stood right next to me mimicking my moves and repeated my words as I performed in front of the congregation. I have since performed in front of thousands but it was your presence that helped me conquer my fear.

I'm traveling the world Papa, I'm living in Europe and seeing some of the same monuments you saw decades before. I pulled your suitcase from under the bed one time and was fascinated by all the stickers pasted all over it. You said it was what you used to see the world, so I'm following in your footsteps. Maybe one day, I'll add to your collection.

I'm a writer Papa, my mom says I got my talent from you. I couldn't think of a better talent to have. I have your autograph in one of your books. You signed it, "To the future Miss America or President of the United States, I love you." That's all you wrote, but that all you had to write. I may never be in one of those two careers but I know from your words that you believed I could achieve anything.

There was a picture of a bright eyed, strawberry blonde infant in a blue dress, hanging in your office of the store. She grew up to be me. I hope I made you as proud as when you hung that picture on the wall.

Life's different now Papa. I'm different now. My heart doesn't beat the same and my smile doesn't shine as wide. My arms will no longer hug you and I will no longer whisper I love you into your ear. Your presence is gone from my life but your memory will always live on within my heart. You shaped me into the person I am and I will forever be changed because I knew you.

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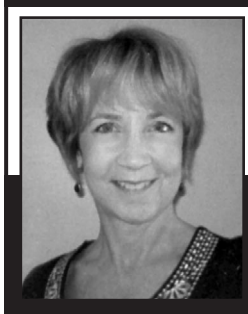

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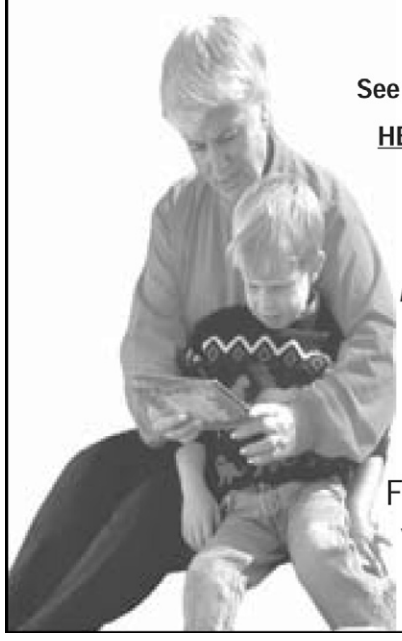
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